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N BATTERED IN SECOND R. A. F. RA

Fliers Over London Russians Reported Closing in on Rostov

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 18.—A strong force of RAF bombers London, Jan. 18.—A strong force of RAF bombers STOPPAGE IN aid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the apitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the German ity took a toll of 22 planes compared with only one the

London's anti-aircraft gunners meanwhile threw Nazi raiders into confusion by the fierceness of their barrage luring two assaults last night and early today when the ttackers lost 10 of perhaps 60 planes.

German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack For Second Time Workers which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful han anything Londoners ever heard before.

Instead of trying to drive the ombers away from vital objectives trucks serving the Germans in nd into the path of night fighters, France, Belgium and Holland. The ne gunners aimed for bullseyes forays lasted 13 hours. irectly on the attacking bombers. ince the start of the war.

ounded by shells which exploded threatening full reprisals. nly after striking the ground. The

conlight on most of the 1,200- no important public buildings were nile round trip, but encountered hit and industrial damage was trance and urged the men to enter. ome clouds over the target area. slight. vas reported shot down.

gainst freight trains, barges and

Delighted that Berlin at last was he night's bag brought to more being repaid heavily for the han 4,000 the number of enemy scourging of their beloved city, ircraft destroyed over Britain Londoners nevertheless were wondering whether the London-Berlin The barrage showered London duel meant a return of 1940-41 poftops with shell fragments and experiences. The Rome radio said persons were killed or Adolf Hitler's government was

A DNB dispatch broadcast from ring, which ceased only after the Berlin said a strong German force st of the raiders departed, com- made the early morning raid and ined with new secret anti-aircraft thousands of explosive and incenevices to make a spectacular diary bombs were dropped. However, London sources estimated The air ministry annuocade both that not more than 30 bombers ffensive and defensive operations. participated in each raid—both last The bombers flew in bright night and this morning. They said

n contrast to the light opposition While the RAF poured more ex- workers are concerned primarily Saturday night, the air ministry plosives and incendiaries on the with a demand for a \$2-a-day

there were many combats ruins left in Hitler's capital by wage increase. The District 1 rith enemy fighters." One of these four-ton "blockbusters" the previous night, comparatively few Ger- ers are demanding, in addition to In addition to the new bombing man planes succeeded in penetrat- a wage increase, that the UMW rescind a 50-cent-a-month increase f Berlin, the RAF sent fighters ing to the heart of London. in union dues. (Turn to Page Seven)

The Hazleton workers walked out once before but returned pending a War Labor Board hearing Yanks On Guadalcanal Brace Washington last week which resulted in a second WLB demand for an end to the strike. For Expected New Onslaught

Despite spread of the walkout in District 1 appeared to be im-Washington, Jan. 18 — (P)— Guadalcanal. Such efforts already proving.

In District 7 Stay Out

Forcing Two Collier-

ies to Close

LEADERS ARE IGNORED

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 18 .- (A)-

spread today to the United Mine

Works District 7 for the second

time, forcing two collieries to close

and adding an additional 2,300 men

to approximately 12,500 others in

District 1 who continued their 19-

War Labor Board ultimatum.

day-old strike despite a second

Fourteen hundred employes a

the Hazleton shaft colliery of the

900 workers at the Edison Anthra-

of even their local leaders, some

of whom stood at the mine en-

The Hazleton and Nesquehoning

War Labor Board said the board .: and area of the Solomons Friday United States bombers again by War Labor Board said the board probably would refer the strike to night and Saturday, the navy an- pounded Japanese shipping, ports President Roosevelt with an inforto return to their jobs.

A motion to refer the case to the president was made in a board meeting soon after it convened And an early vote was

ortheast coast of Shortland Isand. Allied forces cut the main road in the rear of Japanese forces at Sanananda and killed 120 Japanthe east and west against the Japanese in Burma. By Food Plan

tion announced yesterday tmat restaurants will be rationed on a point system based on the number of customers served, with some adjustments provided for estab-

plan scheduled to start next month under which householders will use Cafe owners may make up their

rationing restrictions and the gen-

on bakery-sliced loaves for home which sent the old ceilings up an

labor in bakeries, paper wrappers and materials for slicing mach-

KILLED BY BOULDER

Greensburg, Jan. 18-(A)-A business manager, will continue as minds of anyone.

Many Violating Ban On Pleasure Driving

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18-(A)-Fifty Pittsburgh policemen who formerly directed traffic are

Despite this evidence of com-

The OPA spokesman said intensive check-ups will continue throughout the area and that all violators will find their ration books lifted, suspended or

The wildcat work stoppage in Pennsylvania's anthracite field today and tomorrow for what the OPA called "obvious violations."

cite Company's Nesquehoning operation left their jobs in defiance Appointment taking a straight line across the Tripolitanian "bump" in an effort

Prentiss Brown as OPA Chief is Confirmed

WILL TAKE OVER SOON

senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator be price administrator.

to the new Collieries, the situation which would have required the lowing its report by the senate In Washington, a member of the banking committee. In reporting

WALKER IS ELECTED

Postmaster General Frank C. velt to be minister to Australia.

NY) said the committee had approved the nomination unanimous-

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Vanguard of British Forces In Vicinity of Beni Ulid

TO BY - PASS MISURTA

the African coast.

A communique from Gen. Sir quarters announcing that the vanguard of the British Eighth Army taking a straight line across the to get to Tripoli by the shortest possible route.

Beni Ulid is approximately 100 the coast and approximately the same distance from Tripoli.

area between Beni Ulid and the coastal villages of Tauorga and Bir Dufan after advancing a total of more than 80 miles. communique declared.

oli again yesterday, successfully attacked two enemy vessels off the Tunisian coast and blasted the airdrome on Lampedusa island, the communique said.

communique broadcast by the Rome radio, declared that at least mobilized in "lively engagements" in eastern Tripolitania. Allied attacks were held, the report as-

the matter, Chairman Wagner (D- cated that the Libyan battlefront across country to Tripoli.

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plete Plans For Collec-

tion Wednesday

Tomorrow is Get-Ready Day for

Wylie T. Corbett, chairman of

suitable containers early Wednes-

January 20

ROMMEL AND Legislative Leaders Agree REDS On Plan Aimed at Blocking STEADY Avalanche of Worthless Bills

BY RALPH E. WALLIS

Harrisburg, Jan. 18-(A)-Legislative leaders, here for the recon vening of the general assembly on the eve of Governor-elect Edward Martin's inauguration, today agreed on a plan aimed at blocking intro-In Contact With Eenemy iduction of "an avalanche of worthless bills" in the 1943 session.

A two-week recess ended, the house convenes today at 9 p. m. and the senate tomorrow at 10 a. m. to put finishing touches on inaugural

Groundwork for the plan to keep introduction of bills at a minimum -2.460 were presented in the 1941 session—was laid at a series of meetings of Republican house and ..

Jr., to Arrive in Youngs-

ville Tuesday

iones, and will be taken to the

A prayer service in his memory

Post, American Legion, of Youngs-

ville, and interment will be in the

parents Saturday in a war de-

only the meagre details that he

Young Sevok was born June 6

1918 in Brokenstraw township and

attended Youngsville schools and

Ciarion State Teachers' College

member of the Class of 1939, he

was a good student, prominent in

athletics and served as president

of the senior class. He enlisted as

a flying cadet in the U.S. Army

Air Corps on January 14, 1942,

season, having just completed his

training, receiving his silver wings

Eesides his parents, he leaves

four brothers and two sisters:

and his lieutenant's commission.

WPA HALTS WORK ON

He was at home for the holiday

serving a year and one day.

er's death was received by

partment telegram which

Word of the young flying offic-

church cemetery.

Majority Senate Leader Weldon Brokenstraw B. Heyburn, Delaware, said all the Rommel's defenses at Buerat El details have not been worked out, but the first step in the program miles of Tripoli today in a thrust calls for prompt introduction of administration bills to eliminate Lettlenecks later and to attempt to head off "the usual avalanche of worthless bills."

Speaker Ira T. Fiss, Snyder, asserted the plan "is coming along Body of Lt. Andrew Sevok, fine" and "will help us cut down the number of bills."

He explained, however, that "it is hard to draw up tax bills until the new budget office is set up." Heyburn declared he is in favor PLAN MILITARY RITES of setting up a committee to pass on all bills before they go to the miles from the nearest point on printer to keep down "the terrific Jr., killed in a plane accident Fri-

cost" to the state. The high mark in introduction day at Dalemabry Field, Fla., will of bills was in the 1937 session arrive Tuesday morning escorted Montgomery's announcement said when more than 3,000 were pre-that his forces were in contact when more than 3,000 were pre-that his forces were in contact sented in both houses. In the last sented in both houses. In the last session, of the 2,460 bills presented—1,689 in the house and 771 in Andrew Sevok, who live on a farm a third army pushed down the the senate-only 497 gained legis- between Youngsville and Pittslative approval and only 347 were field.

signed by the governor. Democrats, meanwhile, said they will be held at the family home at would ask legislative approval for one o'clock Thursday afternoon, appointment of a commission to followed by rites at the Greek prepare for a post-war program to Orthodox church in Sheffield at help relieve any unemployment two o'clock, Military honors will problem.

The house after its meeting tonight will hold brief sessions at 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m. tomorrow. "There's nothing special sched-

ters," Fiss explained. The senate at its session tomorrow morning will witness the in- had been killed when his para-(The Italian high command, in a duction of John C. Bell, Jr., as chute failed to open while making

lieutenant-governor and presiding a jump. officer of the upper chamber. He 20 Allied tanks had been left im- will succeed Samuel S. Lewis, retiring lieutenant-governor. Heyburn said the senate plans

to go back into session about 4 p. In high school, where he was a (Turn to Page Seven)

24 Injured In At Pittsburgh

motorman was burned to death ines at New River, N. C.; Peter and at least 24 passengers injur- of Erie; George, of Warren; Steped, two seriously, when two inter- hen, Anna and Mary, at home. urban trolley cars crashed headin and burned in fog and an uneasonable electric storm today.

bert R. Frazier, 55, of Washington, Pa. R. D. 4, was found near his controls after fire reduced the trolleys to two charred steel shells. Witnesses said Frazier stopped his car and jumped free before the jects in 15 states today, but per- to instruct replacements. help passengers. EXPECT RICH HARVEST

organized concern, announced to- the County Salvage Committee, broke out immediately. The col- work. sion occurred near Brookside Housewives, incidentally, will Era and the Bradford Star-Record, the county to complete their pre- Farms, 10 miles south of Pittsparations tomorrow so that cans burgh,

> car praised Motorman A schoolgirl said: "The people started to scream

and break windows. The front of named general manager of the line restrictions, in cases where the street car caught fire almost "The motorman applied his

SLIDE AT SMOKY CITY Pittsburgh, Jan.

2. Bottoms as well as tops must Traffic on Bigelow boulevard was

khov Highlight Soviet

By the Associated Press The Red army today is closing in on Rostov from three sides and which the Germans launched their Dies In Jump whole 1942 summer and fall drive into the Don bend and the Cauwhole 1942 summer and fall drive

The Russians triumphantly announced steady gains on the whole eastern front from the Velikie Luki region to the heart of the

Hightlighting the new advances were the crossing of the Donets, last natural barrier to Rostov, and

sed some 12 miles southeast of Kamensk and 85 miles northeast

just 23 miles short of Salsk, railway center 100 miles southeast of

The Russians said their forces were fighting in the streets with the Axis garrison of another large town in the north Caucasus. 1t

Several communities were reported captured, the entire garrison of a strongpoint wiped out, and 1,225 Germans taken in the attack toward Kharkov from the Voronezh region.

The closest penetration toward Kharkov, the great steel city which has been in Nazi hands (Turn to Page Seven)

To Be Drafted

manning table plan.

tables showing which employes may be replaced by non-war workers who receive six months of 19 AIRPORT PROJECTS training Tables submitted by 15 plants with 4,478 employes have Washington, Jan. 18-(A)-The been rejected, the commisssion war Production Board halted the said, because of such faults as exconstruction of 19 airport pro- aggeration of the period required

a limited basis on projects in the ional director, told all industries in The board said work might be by the armed forces and that uncan basis."

Associated Press Bulletins

Philadelphia, Jan. 18-(A)-The supreme court today heard argument on an appeal for a new trial for Wilma Lettrich, convicted in Allegheny county last April of first degree murder in the killing of a child born to her unwed sister, Anna Lettrich.

Folkestone, England, Jan. 18-(A)-A strong force of Allied planes roared out over Dover Strait beneath low clouds shortly before dusk tonight in the direction of Boulogne and heavy explosions sounded for some time along the French coast,

killed today in the collision of their automobile and a Frisco passenger train at a city crossing, the state highway patrol reported. Washington, Jan. 18-(A')-The house rules committee unani-

space between the flattened sides and rock. A huge boulder above gation of the Federal Communications Commission. Washington, Jan. 18-(A)-The supreme court upheld today the

LAUNCHED AT CAMDEN Bad Fire In CARRIER COWPENS IS

ery costly to the enemy.

The aircraft carrier Cowpensourth carrier launched here in 20 veeks and a day—went down the avs at the New York Shipbuildng Corporation vards vesterday the Pacific fleet.

Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of scores of war plants. reenville, Del., christened the ens was named.

FIVE PARACHUTE TO SAFETY FROM PLANE the scene reported they found

Center, Tex., Jan. 18-(A)notor trouble. The plane crashed Terminal nearby. flames near Tenaha, Tex., 15

A sixth member of the crew was

Campden, N. J., Jan. 18—(A)— Philadelphia under which hot ration coupons.

sponsored by the daughter of Ad- 13 days razed an empty five-story the same as housewives niral William F. Halsey, Jr., com- warehouse within a few minutes a 59-block area,

ne Revolutionary War battle of a garage and a coal yard-but quickly and only slight damage resulted.

burns.

ailes from the Louisiana state immediately determined and there Moore, 36, also of Akron, who

ounced today, while ground and air bases in the New Guinea mal suggestion that he make a diorces on Guadalcanal accounted area. Five Japanese merchant rect personal appeal to the strikers or 150 more Japanese troops kil- ships were sunk or damaged in a ed and a number of prisoners as three-hour raid by Flying Fortnopping up operations continued. resses on the harbor of Rabaul, The objective of an attack on New Britain, Saturday night. ny Ballale island was not dis- Airdromes at Rabaul and Mala- today. losed and a naval spokesman said bang, supplies at Lae, docks at expected. he nature of the Japanese instal- Madang and Finschafen, and an

merican bombers heavily pound- have taken a heavy toll on enemy

ations there was unknown to him. enemy transport near Admiralty Ballale is about one mile in di- Island were other bomber targets. On the New Guinea land front, meter and lies three miles off the

Shortland, in turn lies 13 miles ese. outh of Buin, where is located the United States and British fliers apanese Kahili airport on the scored anew in their blows from outheastern tip of Bougainville, argest northwestern island in the anese in Burma. From India the RAF made three

The reports of the new aerial attacks on Japanese positions near ctivity came as renewed Japan- Rathedaung, in the area where se attempts to dislodge the Am- British forces have pushed to Rationing of processed fruits and erican forces from Guadalcanal about 25 miles from the port of vegetables probably will hit resappeared in the offing. Previous Akyab on the west coast of taurant patrons much the same apanese attempts have proved Burma. Two river steamers also as household consumers, even were damaged. The attacks fol- though those who eat out won't Three air attacks against the lowed a Saturday night raid on have to submit ration coupons. Americans on Guadalcanal, an- the Japanese airdrome at Toun-

nounced over the weekend by the goo. navy, indicated that the Japanese The Japanese made two more atwere preparing for another deter- tacks on the Chittagong section of nined attempt, however costly, to Eastern India. Some casualties egain their former positions on and damage were caused.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18-(A)-Philadelphia's fifth major fire in eral availability of food, OPA said,

nander of the South Pacific force last night and sprayed sparks over have to start slicing their own morning and evening newspapers, endangering The fire spread to three other consumption came simultaneously raft on the 162nd anniversary of places-a war industries' building, with an increase in flour prices Cowpens, S. C., for which the Cow- firemen extinguished these blazes average of 10 per cent.

> Twenty firemen suffered minor The first of 200 fire fighters at

flames sweeping from every window. Auxiliary firemen and war ive members of a bomber crew workers stamped out sparks on boulder rolled down the mountain- advertising manager. The papers arachuted to safety Saturday the roofs of nearby structures, side on the Pennsylvania turnpike will retain their separate identiight after a two-motored bomber Embers six inches deep covered a 10 miles east of the New Stanton ties and Raymond D. Sill will re- be opened and turned in rom Barksdale Field developed driveway at the Reading (railroad interchange Saturday, killing Pvt. main as editor of both. No other

was no estimate of the damage. were riding in a trailer truck. The several months ago, R. P. Hab- be hammered. The building razed was at 1221 truck and its cargo were darkaged good had been principal owner of Noble street, in an industrial zone. to the extent of \$8,000

In previous cases of defiance it (Turn to Page Seven)

Washington, Jan. 18-(A)-The Office of Price Administra-

lishments with a growing patronNewspapers The restaurant rationing sys tem is part of the national food-

bread today. A government ban from Bradford Newspapers, Inc. Wednesday. All cans must be pro-

Home slicing of bread will save

Albert Tarten, 40, of Akron, O., The cause of the blaze was not and seriously injuring Forrest D. 70 employes.

walking beats as a result of the ban on pleasure driving. There is little traffic to direct.

pliance, the Office of Price Administration estimated last night that 10 per cent of all auto traffic in 16 western Pennsylvania counties is still pleasure driving.

"trimmed." In Pittsburgh alone, 24 motorists were cited for pleasure driving over the week-end. Those carrying ration books had to give them up to the OPA agents. Others were directed to appear

Senate Gives Bernard L. Montgomery's headthe Hazleton shaft colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and Approval To nad reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid indicated that his forces were

Nomination of Senator

Washington, Jan. 18-(A)-The

Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to Brown, 53-year-old native of St. proved after Minority Leader Mc-Nary of Oregon waived the rule nomination to lie over one day fol-

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Chicago, Jan. 18-(A) Walker today was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee to succeed Edward J. Flynn who resigned from his party post, and was nominated by President Roose-

Ignace, Mich., is expected to take connected by a desert track.

ly last week. McNary said Senator Ferguson and Bir Dufan, eight miles farther (R-Mich) who defeated Brown in last November's senate race, had Ulid, which is on a road leading no objection to the confirmation. Brown, 53-year-old natice of St.

Included in Tin Can Pick-Up Deal Involves Housewives Urged to Com-

Bradford, Jan. 18-(A)-Bradown menus and rules within their ford Publications, Inc., a newlyday it had purchased the Bradford urged all housewives throughout

> Associated Press. Henry A. Satterwhite, vice pre- day morning, since trucks will not sident of the new company, was be able to call back due to gasopapers. He also publishes the Mc- housewives have been laggard. Tin right away. Kean County Democrat, a Smeth- cans should be unmixed with any port weekly paper. Other officers other kind of scrap. are Lester R. Edwards, president, tary-treasurer.

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Cans must be washed.

RETREATING

Cairo, Jan. 18-(A)-The British senate leaders. Eighth Army, sweeping across Libya after cracking Field Marshal Hsun, was reported within 100 apparently designed to by-pass Misurata and other points along

Montgomery's announcement said with the enemy last evening in the

Some prisoners were taken, the Allied airmen also bombed Trip-

The only enemy air activity 1eported was a raid on Tobruk, Libya, in which four of six attacking Axis uled for this week except approval bombers were said to have been of committees and routine matshot down. The British reported a loss of five planes in the extensive Allied air operations.

serted.) The British communique indiwas more than 70 miles long. stretching from the area of Tauorga, 25 miles south of Misurata,

and Bir Dufan, eight miles farther south on the coastal road, to Beni Beni Ulid and Bir Dufan are

Pittsburgh, Jan. 18-(AP)-A Pvt. Michael Sevok, with the Mar-All County Communities Are The body of the motorman, Her-

> crash, then boarded the car to Several children, schoolbound Allentown-Bethlehem and Brad- the three states that draft-liable were among those hurt. The 68 ford-Kane areas of Pennsylvania, men on their payrolls are "loaned" passengers on the trolleys of the the town-wide, county-wide tin can Pittsburgh-Washington, Pa., line continued on the latter projects less the plants have approved smashed their way through win- only to prevent damage or deter- schedules for replacing men they collection to be held Wednesday, dows or crowded out middle doors joration of materials and to com- must seek deferments from local to escape from the flames, which plete certain specified preliminary draft boards on a "catch as catch

may be collected without delay on Passengers on the Pittsburgh-Both papers are members of the cessed and placed on the curb in Harry Short for "keeping us

brakes and rushed to the back or The method of processing, which the car. People couldn't open the and Robert D. Bromeley, secre- has been frequently explained, was middle doors, so he got a sledge repeated by Mr. Corbett so that hammer and knocked them open." W. E. Eysinger, who had been there should be no doubt in the

3. Cans must be flattened by halted for several hours yesterday changes were made in the staff of stepping on them, leaving enough by a slide of several tons of earth mously approved today a resolution calling for a congressional investi-Until the time of his retirement to see through. They should not the trainshed at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot was partly under-

Crossing of Donets and New Thrust Toward Khar-

Advances

GARRISON WIPED OUT

were reported 118 miles from Twp. Aviator Kharkov, the all-important Donets valley base in the Ukraine from valley base in the Ukraine from

the swift new thrust toward Kharkov from Voronezh. The Donets was reported cros-The body of Lt. Andrew Sevok,

of Rostov. South of this salient another sition only 60 miles east of Ros home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tov, and in the northern Caucasus Tikhoretsk-Novorossisk rail line

be paid him by the Halgren-Wilcox was not otherwise identified.

War Workers

Philadelphia, Jan. 18-(A)-The War Manpower Commission nounced last night that 1,193 war workers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware will be released for selective service within the next six months-the first to be made eligible for military duty under the government's new

They represent 20 factories with a total employment of 10,695, the commission said. Under the plan, plants submit

mitted construction to continue on Louis B. F. Raycroft, WMC reg-

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 18-(A)-Five Tulsa bomber plant workers were

Practically all important com-(Turn to Page Seven) washed but police said it remain-conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating (Turn to Page Seven)

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Obituary

CHARLES MUNCH

three o'clock Sunday afternoon at

the Peterson Funeral Home for

Charles O. Munch, 5111/2 Prospect

street, who died in Niagara Falls,

N. Y., Thursday afternoon as the

at the Carborundum plant. Dr.

H. A. Rinard, pastor of First Lu-

and the following acted as bear-

ers for interment in Oakland ceme-

Christiansen, Christ Larsen, Jor-

Nelson Christensen, DuBois; Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Christensen, An-

drew and Robert Christensen,

MRS. BESSIE ROWLEY

worth Methodist church. Bearers

tery were Alfred Dahlstrom, Nor-

Bruce Waite, of Jamestown, N.

Y., attended the rites from away.

MRS. CHARLES B. MARSH

pect street, passed away at her

home Sunday at 9:15 a. m., after

an extended illness. She was born

in Kinzua and has resided in this

Mrs. Raymond B. Blakney, of Wil-

liamstown, Mass., also seven grand-

will be held from her home Tuesday

at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev.

Grace Methodist church. Removal

Funeral Home, where friends will

be received until eight o'clock

be made in the family plot in Oak-

CAROLYN H. COOK

church. Bearers for interment in

Oakland cemetery were James A.

Blomquist, G. A. Blomquist, Fred

W. Phillips, Mark A. Wilson, Leon

Those who attended the rites

from away were Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Cook, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Russell Ker-

noll, Pittsburgh; Gertrude Hazel-

tine and Gertrude Mosshammer,

CLINTON REYNOLDS

Reynolds, and a sister, Mrs. L.

E. Seavy, both of North Warren.

Jamestown, N. Y.

Friday night

H. Toner and Everett A. Clark.

She is survived by one daughter,

Funeral services in her memory

vicinity most of her life.

Mrs. Charles B. Marsh, 115 Pros-

Frank Tuttle

land cemetery.

Funeral services were held at

Obituary

MRS. LIVINGSTON L. HUNTER Services in memory of Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, who passed away Friday afternoon, January 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango Avenue, Warren, were held at 2:30 p. m. today from Mrs. Hunter's late home in Tidioute. Rev. W. J. Prout, of the Tidioute Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The passing of Mrs. Hunter removes another of those pioneers of Tidioute, whose span of life covers the history of an era from the Civil War to World War II, who were actual participants in the colorful development of the lumber and oil industries of the Allegheny Valley.

Lillian Acomb Hunter was born January 6, 1864 in Cuba, New York. Her parents were Dr. James L. Acomb and Dr. Sarah O. Acomb, both physicians, who practiced in Pit Hole, Pa., before establishing themselves permanently in Tidioute. Lillian Acomb attended school in Tidioute and was graduated later from Buchtel College (now the University of Akron, Ohio) with the Class of 1885. She was marired to Livingston L. Hunter, of Tidioute, January 6, 1887.

Hunter, 404 East St., Warren; Clinger, 316 Conewango Warren; Dorothy Ulf. Shaker Heights, Cleveland; and Jahu Acomb Hunter, Gowanda, N. Y. Nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive.

Upon the death of her husband in 1902, Mrs. Hunter was called upon to assume many business burdens in addition to providing a home for four children, Her business career, which was eminently successful, brought her into the active management of banking, oil production and lumbering projects of no small proportions. She was always active in the social and civic life of Tidioute. She was particularly interested in education. Together with her husband's mother, Margaret R. Hunter, she built and presented to the Borough of Tidioute the present school building.

As she was able to relinquish business cares in the latter part of her life, Mrs. Hunter became interested in the work of patriotic organizations, particularly that of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Daughters of American Colonists. She served as President-General of the latter organization and for one term as Treasurer-General of the D. A. She was a member, also, of the Mayflower Society.

Mrs. Hunter was one of the pioneers of Chautauqua Instituion, in whose affairs she continud her interest to the last, being Vice-President of the Bird and Tree Club at the time of her death. She was a life-long member of the Universalist Church, She was also a member of the Womans Club both of Tidioute and of Warren; and of the Warren Shakespeare Club.

The pall-bearers at the funeral were Messrs. David Beaty. Lyle Briggs, George Clinger, M. H. Deardoff, George King and R. W.

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Warren, Pa. Sidney D. Blackman, Atty Warren, Pa. January 13, 1943. Jan. 18-25-Feb.

Home Badly Serious Fire

Fire starting from an overheated furnace swept through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox one half mile south of Russell on the Warren-Jamestown road, Saturday night about 10 o'clock. The Russell fire department was summoned by Elton Anderson, of Russell who was passing and noticed the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox were absent from their home at the time having fired up their furnace and gone to the home of a neighbor to spend the evening. The noise of the fire truck drew Mr. and Mrs. Fox' attention to the blaze.

The Russell firemen made a good run to the fire and they did good work upon their arrival as the fire had worked its way up into the partitions of the home. It was a stubborn fire to fight but the firemen managed to keep the flames from totally destroying the house. Clarence Jones, chief of the Russell Department and his men are receiving much credit for their

The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Fox will be a heavy one as the kitchen, dining and living room suits were destroyed while their upstairs furniture was badly damaged by heat and smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Fox carried some insurance but their loss will be heavy.

Mr. Fox conducts a garage at Russell and the couple are now making their home with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stanton, at Russell.

TIMES TOPICS

BUYS MORE BONDS result of a fall from a scaffolding

At a meeting of the Sons of Italy held Sunday afternoon it was theran church, conducted the rites voted to purchase \$7000 additional Defense Bonds. This makes a total of \$20,000 worth of bonds held tery: Lawrence Andersen, Einar by the local organization.

gen Andersen, James Petersen, CHANGE BRIDGE HOURS
Pete Petersen.
D. A. Scalise, director of D. A. Scalise, director of dupli-

Here from away were Mr. and cate tournaments at the Marconi Mrs Fred Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Club, announces the game tonight Matt Nielsen, Holm and Henry will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock Larsen, Louis Juel, Donald Crock- in order that the tourney may be er, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonsen, completed at 11:30 and players may Jamestown, N. Y.; Einar and Ove catch the last bus home. Those not Nielsen, Detroit, Mich.; Paul An- on han dwhen the game begins will derson, Ripley, N. Y.; Fred Christ- not be permitted to enter the play, ensen, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs.

HAD BUSY DAY

joyed one of its busiest days in many years. Due to the gas situ- ed in front of the vacant store vania, and in West Virginia, in ation the stay at homes determined room recently occupied by the the counties of Garrett and Alle-Funeral services in memory of to see 'Wake Island' and flocked Dean Phipps Co. Will the finder gany in Maryland; and in the Mrs. Bessie Rowley, 9 Willey to the theatre. Three times dur- please call 760-W. Four children were born, all of street, were held at two o'clock ing the early hours of the evening whom survive: James Livingston Saturday afternoon at the Peter-ticket sales had to be stopped and IS MADE MANAGER son Funeral Home, conducted by scores had to stand as every seat

> for interment in Oakland ceme- NOTIFIED OF DEATH Mrs. N. J. Mangus and Mrs.

> man Wilbur, Wilbur Belz and of the death of their brother-inlaw, Patrick A. Rice, in Detroit. Rice, whose wife was the former Julia Mooney, of Warren, has been a frequent visitor in this city. His wife and one son, Patrick Rice, Jr., survive. Mrs. Mangus left Sunday to attend the funeral in Detroit, Wednesday morn-

FILMS BEING SHOWN Warren County Council of Defense is showing three of the films put out by the War Information Bureau in the county this week. Through the co-operation of the County Superintendent of Schools transportation problem is affect TO ATTEND CEREMONIES Harold Knappenberger, pastor of has been made to the Templeton shown today in schools in several townships, tomorrow they will be shown at Sheffield and on Wed-Tuesday morning. Interment will nesday at Youngsville, Sugar Grove and other towns where moving picture machines are owned. three films are "Building a Tank", "Democracy in Action" and Funeral services in memory of "Targets for Tonight". The latter Mrs. Carolyn Hazeltine Cook, 52 picture will be shown tomorrow North State street, North Warren, evening at the training class at were held from the family home the High School. The class will at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, conducted be held as usual at 7 o'clock and by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor the picture will be shown at 8:30 of the North Warren Presbyterian P. m.

Obituary

LEONARD C. RULAND Leonard C. Ruland, veteran of World War I, died at his home, 115 Water street, at eight o'clock Sunday morning following a brief

illness of pneumonia. Born in Pine Clinton Reynolds, resident of Grove township, he was the son Warren until a few years ago of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruland. when he went to Jamestown, N. He was united in marriage in 1920 Y., died last night in the James- to Miss Eda Wenzel, who survives town General Hospital, where he with two daughters, Miss Phyllis, had submitted to an operation on of Buffalo, and Mrs. Robert O'Dell, at home. He leaves also, two Besides his wife, he leaves three grandchildren; a brother, sons and a daughter, Phillip Rey- Lloyd S. Ruland, of White Plains, nolds, 112 Lexington avenue, this N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Florence city; Burton and Paul Reynolds Brock, of Farmington, Mich. He Mrs. Russell Caswell, of attended the North Warren Pres-Jamestown; his mother, Mrs. Sue byterian church.

Removal has been made to the Gibson Funeral Home, where Funeral services will be held friends may call from two until from the Powers Funeral Home in five and from seven until nine. Jamestown at two o'clock Wednes- Funeral arrangements will be anday afternoon with interment in nounced tomorrow.

> all rubber child's . 1.00 little girls'

Closing in on Rostov



From north, east and south, Russian forces are closing in on the Nazi stronghold at Rostov, pivot city between the Ukraine and the Caucasus. Map shows direction of multi-pronged Soviet drives and the many recaptured towns in this area.

TIMES TOPICS

IS GIVEN APPOINTMENT

Creek has been named as assistant superintendent of the Senate Storeroom at Harrisburg. He will leave this evening for the state

LOST LARGE SUM

into the army very shortly, lost purchase them from individuals, \$14.00 in bills Friday in the A. and and dealers in guns. It is request-Library theatre yesterday en- P. store, or going across the ed therefore, that all dealers and street to where his car was park- individuals in Western Pennsyl-

ed in the Warren office of the United States Employment Service, has been appointed manager of the service's office at New C. H. Rowland have been notified Castle. He has been serving there Pa. This card will show where the as acting manager since Novem- gun or guns can be located. Those ber, 1942 and, with Mrs. Connely, has taken up residence in that

SHORTAGE HITS TANNERIES

Tanneries in this section are being hit by the war and some of them have been forced to lay off many men. At Coudersport the tannery there uses hides brought from South America and the shipping situation has frozen their supply and 25 men have been laid off. At Wilcox a number of departments have been suspended and about 30 men laid off. The ing other tanneries in this section and many of them are anticipat- William Serrill, of Tionesta and ing having to curtail employment. Jesse Smith are leaving today to

GRANGE NEWS

WARREN GRANGE hold its regular meeting in the of the public for their benefit pro-IOOF hall on Wednesday evening. duction at the Woman's Club Fri-

YOU help.

Urgent Need For Shot Guns Walter Maxwell, of Spring By U. S. Troops reek has been named as assistant

need for serviceable, used 12 gauge shotguns of the following types: Pumps, automatics and A young man who expects to go doubles. It has been authorized to and willing to part with their their ately to the Small Arms Branch, Pittsburgh Ordnance District, War Department, 1202 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, furnishing the above information day night. will be contacted by mail within forty-eight hours after the receipt of the post card. Due to the urgency of the request, cards received after January 23, 1943, will not be considered. DO NOT SEND GUNS TO ABOVE ADDRESS UNTIL REQUESTED BY WAR DEPART-

TIMES TOPICS

Assemblyman William Muir, Dr.

MENT AUTHORITIES.

attend the inaugural ceremonies of Governor-elect Edward Martin at Harrisburg tomorrow.

SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT Officers of the Warren Players

Warren Grange, No. 1025, will Club are pleased with the response day evening. A nice sum will be 25,000,000 cans of food are pur- realized from "The Lion's Paw" of palms for the stage.

counties of Jefferson and Belmont in the Woman's Club Auditorium in Ohio; having the guns described and willing to part with their Amusements

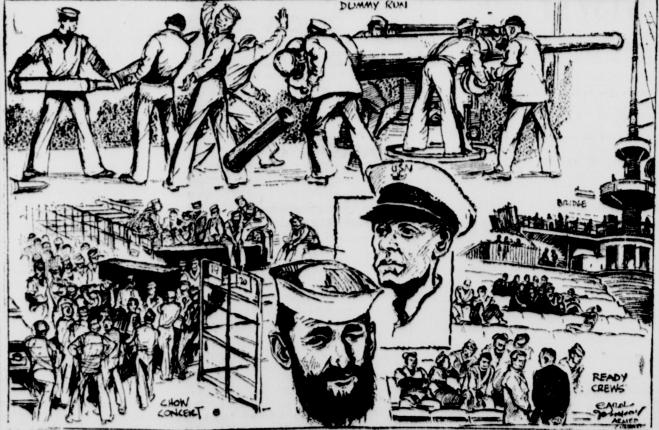
OF "WAKE ISLAND" AR-RIVES HERE TODAY AND THESDAY

those having claims or demands will be on view when Paramount's against the same will present them "Wake Island" on today and Tuesto the undersigned, properly authenday reaches the screen of the Liticated for settlement brary Theatre. The gripping reenactment of the

epic stand of a handful of courageous Marines who staved off Jap invasion for fourteen days, features a great cast headed by Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Macdonald Carey. Also included in the roster of players are Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix.

Insuring authenticity of detail,

The War at Home . Armed Guard Center



No navy job is more hazardous, or more vital to the United Nations' cause than that of the crews who man the guns of the merchant ships. With navy permission, NEA Staff Artist Carol Johnson visited one of the Navy's Armed Guard Centers, where these gun crews are housed when back from sea duty and waiting to ship out again. His cross-section sketches, above, show life in the center, both work and play. Sailors off duty at left listen to an after-chow concert. At right "ready crews" await the word to board ship. As you can see from the "dummy run" on the training gun at the top, these sailors really

Zimmerman Jailed Can Not Post Bail

Harold L. Zimmerman, 20, of this city, popular high school graduate who made a name for himself as a member of the tumbling team of the Warren High School is held in the Allegheny county jail unable to furnish \$1000 Zimmerman was arrested here last week and taken before U. S. Commissioner Elizabeth O'Mara at Bradford. He entered plea of guilty on a charge of failure to report for selective service. He waived a hearing and bail was fixed at \$1000. Unable to furnish bail he was taken to Pittsburgh where he is confined in the Allegheny county jail.

Zimmerman, drafted by the

Warren board, passed his physical examination in Erie and had been scheduled to leave with a contingent for induction December 30. Marshal John E. Sloan and Deputy Marshal H. J. Easley, both of Pittsburgh, came to Warren after the boy after he had been picked up by local police.

The lad is said to be a member

of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect which does not believe in war. It is said the boy signed his papers listing himself as a conscientious objector and later is re-ported to have removed that phrase from his questionnaire.

STORY WRITER TO LECTURE HERE THURS.



WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

Featuring the second in the curing been this day granted to the rent series of Y. M. C. A. Lectureundersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Forums, William Hazlett Upson will speak and lead a forum period Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will Cavalry". Mr. Upson is the well-known humorist, short-story writ-properly authenticated for settlement. er and lecturer-a worthy member of the outstanding quartet of MARVIN L. WILCOX, Admr. cta speakers on this year's program. Those who do not hold series tickets will be able to secure one-night tickets at the auditorium Thurs-

THUNDERING DRAMA OF

persons indebted to said Estate to The dramatization of one of the make immediate payment, and most spectacular battles of the war

"Wake Island" was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Marine Corps. John Farchased by Penasylvania house- for contribution to war relief row, distinguished Hollywood diwives each week. Can we collect agencies. In addition to other rector and himself a lieutenant a carload out of Warren county acknowledgements made, the club commander in the British Navy next Wednesday, January 20, the expresses its appreciation to the until recently invalided out of big collection day. We can, if Harriett-Byrt Shoppe for the loan service, directed the new film dra-

ticated for settlement. Gladys E. Herman, Executrix. 8 Hinkle St., Warren, Pa. Sidney A. Blackman, Atty., Warren, Pa.

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late of the Township of Kinzua,

Warren County, Pa., deceased, hav-

Sidney D. Blackman, Atty.,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

tate of Edward G. Rickerson, late of

the Township of Pine Grove, War-

ren County, Pa., deceased, having

been this day granted to the under-

signed, notice is hereby given to all

Oary A. Rickerson, Executor.,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

tate of Harold L. Herman, late of the Borough of Warren, War-

ren County, Pa., deceased, having

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make immediate payment, and

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against the same will present them

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Letters Testamentary on the Es-

July 6, 1942.

Sidney A. Blackman, Atty.,

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High Spots In Inaugurations tend. More than 100 representatives with some 200 others includ-In Former Years Are Recalled ing high party leaders, made the trip from Washington in "the congressional special" train.

respondent gives his recollections court-all in the same breath. H. Earle, in 1935, and Governor istered the oath, James said:

Arthur H. James, in 1939.)

"I do and I herewith submit

BY L. U. LESLIE

Harrisburg, Jan. 18-(A)-The inaugurations of Goevrnor George

the big moment of the Earle induc- successor. tion occurred as retiring Governor Gifford Pinchot was leaving the inaugural stand after the new governor had taken the oath.

the city. Then out of the crowd marching clubs. came a shrill sand-paper voice:

inaugurations of Governor George Kephart, of Pennsylvania admin-

Pennsylvania."

The Earle inauguration was the at the formal proceeding. first time Democrats had elected a governor since 1883 and jubilant inaugural speeches:

Warren friends of Hugh Clark

members of that party made the Earle—"My fundamental conDeLury, of Corry, son of Mrs. way through the crowd to leave itary spectacle with colorful the mercy of economic forces."

GOES TO MAR.

Garage Fire TIMES TOPICS **Destroys Cars**

Columbus, Jan. 18.-Fire starting from a carelessly dropped CAN GO SHOPPING match or cigarette is blamed for Times-Mirror the Blomquist Furnia \$15,000 fire which on Friday through the building. The condi- shopping is allowed. tion of the roads between Corry and Columbus prohibited the response of the Corry department to the call for assistance.

Employes of the garage were at ing on a truck when the blaze another series of games in the was discovered and so rapid was post rooms on Wednesday evening the spread of the fire that no vehicles in the building could be saved. Several cars and trucks in the building were burned, among them the following:

Plymouth sedan, owned by Gerald Perrin, of Columbus.

Chevrolet wrecker, owned by Turben's Garage. International truck, owned by

Leonard Stockton. Chevrolet dump truck, owned by Rex Jones, of Sugar Grove. Chevrolet automobile owned by

Cecil Ross, of Columbus. Ford automobile owned by Richard Smith, Bear Lake.

Nash-Lafayette sedan, owned by Joseph Gentilman, Corry. Dodge sedan, owned by Hey Fralick, of Columbus.

Mr. Turben states that he had but little insurance but that he thought that most of the car and truck owners whose machines were burned had fire insurance on their

tives with some 200 others, includ-

Four years later the political sit-(Editor's Note: L. U. Leslie, tive of the keystone state and re- uation was reversed. Republicans terested in the murder trial of Harrisburg Associated Press cor- signed from the state superior had turned back "the little New Deal" of the Democrats and they in the accompanying article of the When Chief Justice John W. came to Harrisburg to celebrate the event with just as much fanfare and marching clubs.

resignation as judge of the super-ior court of the Commonwealth of dent Judge William M. Hargest, of dent Judge William M. Hargest, of the Dauphin County Court, admin-The incoming Republican gover- istered the first oath to Lewis in other counties throughout the state H. Earle, in 1935, and Arthur H. nor had clung to the judicial post the Lieutenant-Governor's office.

James, in 1939, were celebrations until the last moment, stating in Then he went to the senate cham-James, in 1939, were celebrations until the last moment, stating in answer to Democratic criticism, ber where James, still a superior ing the past week. Over the state court judge, administered it as second time. Lewis explained the payments of \$170,859 were disputed and the payments of the development of the development. appointing a new member of the double oath-taking was a precauti-From a spectator's viewpoint, court. James thus named his own onary measure in case any question arose about James presiding week.

Typical passages from the two IS INTERNED

There was a momentary hush most of it. Many thousands came viction is that life must be made before Earle started his inaugural to the state capital for the tradispeech. Pinchot was working his tional parade which blended a mil- by accident of birth, are left at at Tauima Ner Melilla, Spanish

And Big Trucks

Listed among 23 young women who enlisted in the WAACS at Pittsburgh Saturday was Miss Geraldine Guth, of Oil City.

In an advertisement in the afternoon destroyed Turben's Gar- ture Store at North Warren points age at Columbus. In less than out a ruling of the OPA that essential driving of automobiles for

> BENEFIT GAMES Continuing their fund for boys in service and providing service flags for homes in the community, the VFW Auxiliary will sponsor and invites the public.

ENTERTAINMENT STAGED

The Marconi Club, which has moved its activities from the Marconi Outing Club to the clubrooms on Pennsylvania avenue, west, enjoyed a busy weekend. A good program of entertainment was given and the vaudeville program was pleasing to a large crowd.

WALKS IN BAD CONDITION Due to the slush and water on the sidewalks about the city walking is anything but a pleasant pas-time today. With the ban on driving in effect and hundreds now walking it is urged that property owners clear their walks as rapidly as possible and aid in getting workers to their jobs on time.

WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS

Rev. T. E. Colley, who assumed the pastorate of an Erie church on Sunday, will be the guest speaker before the Erie Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at the Boston Store. The occasion will be the 26th anniversary of Kiwanis, which will be marked by all clubs in Canada and the United States.

GETS LONG TERM

Warren folk who have been in-Frank E. Heffner, of Bradford, held at Smethport last week, have learned that Heffner was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to from 10 to 20 "I do and I herewith submit my oath taking of Samuel S. Lewis bard.

PAYMENTS ARE DOWN

Warren county in common with reports payments for unemployment compensation dropped dursand dollars under the previous

Warren friends of Hugh Clark Morocco He was an aviator in the James "Pennsylvania has spent U. S. service and was flying with Even the national house of re- years of time and millions of dol- nine others when they were forced presentatives then under Demo- lars in historical experimentations down. He is a Second Lieutenant high spot of Governor cratic control in the first Roose- which have accomplished but few and with all members af the party

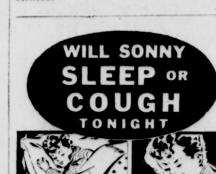
WINS COMPANY HONOR

According to information ceived by L. J. Stoddard, local made a member of the company's Murray has placed \$100,000 of or- tural economics. dinary insurance business for his company and the fourth year state's dairy farmers on problems into industry. Many of the farms while representing the Metropoli-

SAVING MUCH FAT

Warren county women are doing splendid work in the salvaging of fats from which glycerine is made per cent. for use by the government in the war effort. The matter has pro- will not prevent farm prices from in wartime than the larger opergressed to the stage where a rising," monthly average of one ton of prices for those products for ward, senior husbandman, U. S. to Trinidad. fats per month is being salvaged. which there is a great need. Department of Agriculture. Chairman of the Salvage Committee Wylie Corbett is pleased at will rise during 1943, but not as this showing but feels that an even larger amount should be saved in a county of this size.

ROADS WERE DANGEROUS to a great extent and much of the worn away by the traffic. Satura most dangerous condition and the Greyhound buses from New Handle Crops York were hours late in reaching this city. Buses on the local lines the morning hours. Buses from needed on the farms of this the west were also late but not county and also to keep a conand that great care had to be exercised in handling the big ma-



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James' inauguration was that moment when he became chief execu- the day so that members could at- promotors." which have accomplished but lew and with all members at the party with which he was flying will unduobtedly be held until after the

Rise During This Year

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Harrisburg, Jan. 18-A rise in likely to be the most serious manager of the Metropolitan Life farm prices during 1943, although problem in 1943" for the dairy Insurance Company, D. E. Mur- not as substantial as those ex- farmer, Mr. Hedlund said a State ray, local representative, has been perienced in the past year, was College survey of nearly 500 predicted here today by G. W. Pennsylvania farms showed that \$100,000 club. This is the second Hedlund, of Pennsylvania State of the 199 year-workers lost durconsecutive year in which Mr. College's department of agricul- ing the past two years about one-

> and prospects facing the indus- who lost workers, he said, have Mr. Hedlund said average reduced the number of dairy cows. prices paid to Pennsylvania farm-140 in December, 1941, to 167 in ment problems will become in-December, 1942 an increase of 19 creasingly serious.'

Therefore, I believe farm prices much as during 1942.

Emphasizing that labor "is

ice that had covered them was Get Labor To

the west were also late but not county and also to keep a conas far behind schedule as were the stant supply for lumbermen and ones from the east. Drivers on sawmill operators the Unemploythe bus lines reported that the ment Bureau has opened a departhighways were covered with ice ment for Farm Placement of Men this sort of work

Sylvenus G. Davis, who for some Department of Public Assistance and second degrees of the order has been placed in charge of the at their rooms on Pennsylvania new division of the unemployment avenue, west, yesterday afternoon, office. He will devote his entire time to the project and will attend red by the officers of Warren Grange and other meetings of ag- Council under the leadership of ricultural groups where he will explain the work he is doing and lone. The second degree was exmake contacts with farmers and emplified by a team from the Oil others who need help

It is expected to bring to light large reservoir of men and women who will be available for farm tary; John Whren, chancellor; D. work and alaso for work in the woodlands and sawmills of the county. Farm products and lumber products are a distinct war need and to that end every effort will be made to compile a list-of all help available.

Every man or woman who is interested in securing places on farms of the county are urged to contact the unemployment office where Mr. Davis has his headquarters. All farmers and others who need help on their farms are also asked to contact Mr. Davis. It is desired to afford the farmers every possible help so that increased crops can be planted this spring line with the request of agricultural department of

quarter went into the armed forc-Speaking to a large group of the es and the rest went principally

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He warned that "as long as the ers increased from an index of war continues, labor and equip-The "littleman" the small dairy Alexander street, have had word and friends.

"It seems to me price control farmer-is liable to be better off that their son, George C. Swanson, he declared, "especially ators, according to T. E. Wood- transferred from Gulfport, Miss., and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1313

Pennsylvania Dairymens' Associa- the army air forces technical tion, pointed out the small dairy school at Madison, Wis., is now farmer may not be faced with t he at Chicago, Ill., where he will take serious labor and equipment prob- an advanced course in radio techlems of industry.

More than 100 representative dairymen attended the day's sessions, presided over by Victor Hus-

Degrees Are K. of C.

Warren Council, No. 94, Knights nonths has been supervisor in the of Columbus, exemplified the first

> the grand knight, Dr. J. T. Va-City Council, including the follow-John Garvey, past grand knight; S. S. Garvey, state secre-Skelly, past state advocate; James Reed, warden, and G. N.

Powell, financial secretary. During the recess between the two degrees, G. N. Powell, master of the Third Pennsylvania District, Fourth Degree, reorganized Warren Assembly No. 964, and the following officers were elected: J. H. Janes, faithful navigator; B. J. Flohr, faithful admiral; H. R. Henderson, faithful comptroller; J. E. F. Grotzinger, faithful pilot; Albert Mullhaupt, Sr., faithful sentinel, and Rev. M. E. Dailey,

Upon the conclusion of the degree work a social session was held and refreshments were served by the social committee,

faithful friar.



Buy Bonds today and help bring victory in 1943

N. Y., after spending a ten-day 34 other Warren boys. furlough with his wife and rela-

seaman second class, has been Pvt. Jack E. Kifer, who for the he will enter the training classes at the annual gathering of the past five months has trained at for air cadets.

nicalities. Pvt. Kifer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kifer, 5 West Pvt. Robert A. Clendening, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clendening, of Akeley, who joined the town and community in Warren army on December 9 at James- county. town, N. Y., has arrived at Camp

ating from Rusesll High School in 1934, he was employed as a mechanic in a Buffalo Chevrolet plant prior to induction.

anderson's

Butter-Krust

Donald B. Javens, 716 Pennsylvania avenue, east, who enlisted in the navy Ictober 22 and took his basic training at Sampson, N. Y., has been assigned to advanced instruction in the new training school for radiomen at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Pvt. Albert Roberts, who left Pvt. Gerald R. Groves, son of here with the January 6 Selective J. H. Groves, of Sugar Grove, has Service contingent, is reported loreturned to his station at Rome, cated at Camp Bowie, Tex., with

Cpl. James Wilson has arrived from Bowman Field, Tex., for a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, ten-day furlough with relatives

> Pennsylvania avenue, west, left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where

(Turn to Page Eight)

Wednesday, January 20, is Tin Can Day in Warren, North Warren, Youngsville, Tidioute, Russell, Sheffield, Clarendon, Garland, Torpedo, Spring Creek, Sugar Grove, Akeley, Kinzua and every other

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Normally we could obtain steel and other materials to enlarge

our gas supply and meet all requirements. Today, this is impos-

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GOVERNMENT SPENDING

It is Congress' privilege and duty to decide how \$51,000,000,000 can be extracted annually out of a national income that was \$114,000,000,000 last year and may reach a peak of \$145,000,000,000 for the calendar year 1944.

The Treasury of course will make suggestions. On the record, a spending tax starting at 20 per cent and working up to 85 per cent is expected to be proposed. Expenditures for basic necessities would be e xempt from the tax. Ten per cent would be considered as savings, refundable after the war.

This is what Secretary Morgenthau proposed to the Senate last September, at which time the scheme was rejected as being too complicated. Treasury spokesmen have been talking up the idea ever since, and it is taken for granted that Mr. Morgenthau will bring his baby back this winter, perhaps with some new makeup to change its appearance a bit.

There will be agitation for a forthright sales tax of perhaps 10 per cent. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee would increase the Victory Tax to 10 per cent and extend it to include corporations.

Nobody yet seems to have proposed what would seem to be eminently simple, workable, and as productive as the paying ability of the nation's taxpayers can be made to stand. That is the idea of putting everything but the kitchen sink into a straightforward payas-you-earn income tax bill.

The merits of the income tax seldom are questioned. It is the one tax based on ability to pay. It could easily be redesigned to remove inequities accumulated over the past quarter-century. The rates can be manipulated without change in the machinery.

Unquestionably the income tax had about reached its limits until the pay-as-you-earn principle was suggested and found immediate general favor.

With the two wedded and tax rates fixed at such levels as would produce the necessary revenue, this one all-inclusive tax could be substituted for the present onerous pay-after-you've-spent-the-money income tax, the Victory Tax, and any other levies.

There would still remain estate taxes, gift taxes, customs, presumably at least some excise taxes (though there might be a question why) and Social Security

Perhaps this idea is not as common sensible as it looks. But with all the schemes that are floating around, isn't it worthy of consideration?

COMMUNITY EFFORT

Before the Victory Book drive opened, the city of Norwalk, Conn., turned up 18,300 volumes from 46,000 residents through a community drive which was highly organized and vigorously pressed.

The city was subdivided according to the civilian defense map, with air raid wardens and Boy and Girl Scouts assigned to a door-to-door canvass. Red Cross motor corps cars called at houses on whose doorknobs white handkerchiefs were tied, took books to a central warehouse, and there they were sorted and packed by voluntary workers from women's organizations.

There might be an idea for other cities.

The mid-winter lull which has ruled for weeks on most of the major war fronts was savagely shattered over the weekend. Berlin's 14-months' respite from air attack was ended by the RAF's smashing one-two punch and Berliners made their first acquaintance with the block-buster, so much more devastating than anything Goering has been able to deliver over London. In Africa, General Montgomery set his Eighth Army in motion again and Rommel is again on the run. And in Russia, where there has been no lull, to Hitler's sorrow, the re-surgent Red army gives new evidence of its tremendous reserve power by adding another offensive to the half dozen already rolling forward. Everywhere the initiative is with the Allies.

When death summoned Mrs. Lillian Hunter, of Tidioute, Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Floyd Clinger, this city, the life of one of the county's best known, beloved and interesting women was brought to a close. Her memory will linger long in the hearts of all who knew her and her kindly interest and ministrations will never be forgotten by those with whom she came in contact, not only in Tidioute but in Warren as well as throughout the county.

Give the visiting service men a pat on the back when you have an opportunity.

All set for that tin can salvage collection Wednesday?

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The 78th Congress is full of new and interesting personalities.

To mention only a few, there is Homer Ferguson — Michigan's "one-man grand jury," a sort of elderly Racket-Buster Thomas E. Dewey - who has vowed to become the senate's chief "why-man." And Albert W. Hawkes, who led New Jersey Republicans in a general deteat for Democratic "Boss" Hague's mach

There's Sen. Kenneth Wherry, of Nebraska, who will never have to do another blessed thing to go down in history. He's the man who defeated the ancient and enerable George W. Norris. There's ex-Gov. C. Douglas Buck of Delaware; and former Gov-ernors George Wilson of Iowa and Harlan Bushfield of South Dakota. all of whom will serve in the Senate.

On the House side there are Clare Boothe Luce, of Connecti-cut, the No. 1 glamor-lady in the new Congress; James M. Curley. who has been away for awhile, part of which time he spent being governor of Massachusetts; F. L. Sundstrom, whom Indiana U. remembers as one of its great all-American football stars, but who comes to the House from New Jersey as a Republican all-star; and LaVern Dilweg, of Wisconsin, who not only was rated all-American at Marquette, but went on to play pro-football with the then champion Green Bay Packers.

A LSO on the athletic side is Arkansas' new Rep. J. W. Fulbright, who not only played football at the University of Arkan-sas, but as a Rhodes scholar, was member of the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team which 17 years ago came to this country to meet handpicked teams from the American universities.

From Wyoming, there is onetime Welsh immigrant Edward Robinson, whose first job in the United States was "working on the railroad" at \$1.50 a week.

. . .

THE list is endless but it wouldn't be complete if we didn't mention again young Will Rogers, jr., whose father, the great cowboy humorist, almost once got into politics because the "Will Rogers-For-President" campaign, started in fun, became a write-in threat.

When young Will came to town the other day to take over his job of representing the sixteenth congressional district in Califor-(Santa Monica, Hollywood, etc.) he hadn't even hac time to change his heutenant's uniform

At election time, Rogers was in camp in Texas. He not only is the only member of the new Congress who has served in this war as a private but is reported to be the only new member who didn't make a campaign speech or even visit his district during the preelection period.

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-A movie set is the place to learn about gambling-the easy way.

Today, for instance, after watching Cary Grant engineer a mighty coup for charity on his gambling boat for "This Way to Victory." I can let you all in on

Gambling doesn't pay. You can't

Cary's job was tough but it was in the script. He had to pick up \$200,000 from a crowd of only 200-odd suckers in a single evening. He did it, of course, but Al Rhein, the technical man, said he doubted that it could be done in a single evening with that small a "house,"—"unless," he added, "they fixed the wheels and the

Al is a movie actor and technical adviser today, but he used to be a professional dealer. Worked on the gambling boat Rex—which was subsequently put out of business-and in many another house of dice and cards. It was Al who gave me my short

Al, though he's not in the game any more, is still a disciple of "honest gambling."

on the level makes more money

house where gambling is legalsay in a state that permits itknows it'll get the money anyway, given enough time. The only way you can beat the house is to have enough money to double your bet each time. You're bound to win eventually. But you have to be in a no-limit game—and

For a "clean game," here's an four or five times and then you pull some dirty work. You break nim and distress him. But you play straight, and he wins once in a while, so he'll come back and tell his friends" . . .

THE "unseen percentage" in all nickels mount up. That's the "un- ability in splendid shape. seen percentage.'

Al says this isn't telling any trade secrets. And it won't hurt the gambling houses. It's like that traveling sales an in the story. Stranded in a small town, he game he could get in, to kill a Editor Times-Mirror few hours. The native said, "Sure, Dear Sir: but it's crooked." So the salesman walked around, and pretty soon "IT'S always proved out," he he found himself in the crooked game. He was cleaned. Back at the station he met the native than a house that cheats. The sneak joints have to get the money quick because they don't said. "But didn't I tell you the game was crooked?" the native said. "Sure," said the fellow, "but know when they'll be raided. A | it was the only game in town.'

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trembling.—Psalms 2:11.

Sacred religion! Mother of Form and Fear!-Samuel Daniel.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

program has been arranged.

talent affairs given here in many years was 'The Glorious Girl" presented by the Woman's Club. There was a large attendance and applause was frequent and well

exhibitor at the Warren Poultry Show. His pens of birds are literally decorated with prize ribbons and his display is one of the most outstanding at the show.

of the Hoff Business College yesterday. His subject "From the Student's Desk to the Business Man's" scored a hit with the stud-

In 1933

Crude Oil Association are much interested in the announcement International Red Cross representhat the Association is planning an extensive advertising campaign and also has under consideration a method of protecting the copyright on their emblem.

All clubs in this section of the Federated Women's Clubs will be order that an investigation acn be represented at a meeting to be made. held here next Monday. Judge E. the guest the Red Cross does not sell sweat-S. Lindsey will be speakers taking for his subject 'The World Court'.

A. C. Peterson and his son Northe house always puts a limit on bert will open their new upholstery store in the Hultberg Block next week. They will cary a fine argument: "You let a man play line of upholstery matterials and

> Warren County members of the WCTU will observe "Prohibition Day" next Monday in the U. B. church. A tureen dinner will be

the games favors the house. A The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle nickel of every dollar spent at corps will hold its regular rehearroulette goes to the house-the sal this evening in the basement customers don't miss it (unless of the First M. E. church. The they're heavy losers) but the Corps is growing in numbers and

Letters to the Editor

I have noted with interest the letters of "A Reader" from Tidioute, on January 8th, and from "A Housewife" on January 15th relative to the possibility of Red Cross food packages for prisoners faling into the hands of the enemy. If these two parties will communicate with our headquarters we will supply them with literature explaining the work of the International Red Cross, of Switzerland a neutral organization

Interesting Items Taken From

In memory of the 17 members of the church who have passed away during the year 1922 the Lutheran church plans a memorial service next Sunday. A fine

K. W. Davis was installed as Post Commander of the American Legion at a meeting held last evening by Chief Cornplanter

One of the most enjoyable home

Joseph T. Gleese is the stand-

J. Harry West spoke to pupils tion distinct from the League of Red Cross Societies, uniting over

sixty nations, and of which the Oilmen of this section affiliated American Red Cross is a member. Pennsylvania Grade Sufficient to say these food packages are delivered direct by the

promise excellent service.

Jan. 16, 1943

which has access to prison camps. investigates the condition and treatment of prisoners and distri-

butes these food packages to them.

The many other functions of this

organization are too varied to in-

IN THE ARMY they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule "CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the
Army man's favorite cigarette

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

tatives to the prisoners and re-

ceipts are secured and returned to

The two subscribers to the let-

ters to you would do well to com-

municate direct to us giving the

sources of their information in

I would like to state here that

ers to men in the service. This un-

founded rumor frequentl ycomes to

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Klaus Karlson

Harry Schmidt

W. C. Highhouse

Ruth Satterlund

Richard Dunkle

Virginia Guiher

Gordon Holmes

Mrs. Olivia Hale

Mrs. C. C. Jury

Leland Anderson, Sr.

Mrs. James H. Perks

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E. Genevieve Wood

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Patrika Anderson

Betty Minnelli

Seth Holmes

Robert E. Cogswell

Janet Imogene Mason.

Lorna J. Strickland

Lloyd Hagstrom, Jr.

Mrs. Melvin Sandburg

Mrs. Olive Shattuck

Therese Celine Hoskins

Yours truly, C. J. Crary, Chairman

American Red Cross.

Warren County Chapter

the donors whenever possible.

The Gremlins



FEEL YOURSELF GETTING MAD NOW? WHATA BEAUT

Ration Books **Arrive Ready** For Use Soon

Although no definite date for issuance has been announced by the Office of Price Administration, Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Warren county's supply of War (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs 6:00—Music by Shrednick; News—nbe To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Today at the Duncans—cbs-bas. Jazz Laboratory Orchest.—cbs-Dixie Joe Rines With His Orchestra—blu Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Fifteen-Min. Concert Prog.—nbe Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassel's Program—cbs-basic The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopnagle; Comedy Major—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Celling Unlimited, Orson Welles—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east Mystery Hall Concert. Buffalo—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Cal Tinney War Commentary—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Barry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:00—Dro. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc Cunter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Cecil B. de Mille Radio Theater—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:10—Contented Concert & Guest—nbc Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs 8:00—Done. I. Q. & Quiz Queries—nbc Raymond G. Swing's Comment—mbs 10:15—Parkender Mediation B'd—mbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Raymond Clapper's Comments—mbs 10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu Music That Endures, a Concert—mbs 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east The Fre (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) Ration Book No. 2 has been received by the local board in preparation for putting into effect the point rationing system, expected to be established soon after the first

of February. A total of 43,000 copies of the book, which will be used for obtaining more than 200 kinds of fruits and vegetables under the point rationing plan, were delivered to the custody of the Warren county board on Thursday of last week.

The books will not, of course, make an official appearance upon the public scene until a registration is held next month. At that time each person having in his or her possession War Ration Book in food production in the war No. 1, now being used for sugar effort." and coffee, will be entitled to receive War Ration Book No. 2. The new books, printed in red and blue, measure 51/2 x41/2 inches

and have eight pages each. Each page contains 24 coupons, or 192 coupons in all. Pages 1, 2, 7 and 8 are printed in red, while pages 3, 4, 5 and 6 are in blue, and each coupon is inscribed with a number or letter. Just how each coupon will be used and how the letters and num-

bers will be interpreted is information known only to OPA officials. Definite announcement concerning the new books is expected momentarily, when further details wil be given in these columns. NOTICE is hereby given that the Warren National Bank, Guard-

ian of Carrie Reasinger, has filed

its Final Account and same will

be presented to the Court of Com-

mon Pleas for confirmation or Wednesday, January 27, 1943, at ten o'clock A. M. Addison White, Prothonotary Dec. 28. Jan. 4-11-18-4t

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 27, 1942, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners, at Philadelphia, to be examined at Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 4 and March 5, 1943, for admission to The itching and sting of external the Bar of the Supreme Court and piles can often be relieved by San- to the Bars of the Courts of Com-Cura Ointment. You have the same mon Pleas and the Orphans' Court opportunity as many others who of have been relieved of these great

Warren County. SAMUEL F. BONAVITA, 315 Morrison St., Warren, Pa., a registered law student in University of Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of Joseph H. Goldstein, Esq., of

Jan. 4-11-18-25-4t

Warren, Pennsylvania.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Due to the change made in their hourly schedule, the local American Red Cross Blood Donor Committee must have about fifty additional volunteers for the dates of January 26th and 27th. Your blood may save the life of some Warren boy who is now serving in our armed forces. Call Red Cross Headquarters for your appointment tele-

GRANGE NOTES

phone 2926.

OF INTEREST

TO ALL GRANGERS Walter Taft, master of Warren Grange, is authority for the statement that information has been received from OPA officials that "Grange members are allowed to use their cars in driving to and from meetings. This ruling is based on the fact that the Grange has a business meeting, an educational program and is also aiding

NOTICE

The undersigned will, on Friday, January 22, 1943, at 10 o'clock A M., offer for sale in the lobby of the Warren Bank and Trust Company, Warren, Pennsylvania, to close the Estate, and sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor, the following:

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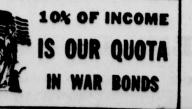
Company 83 sh. Warren Timber Company 17 sh. Warren Gear Manufacturing Company.

200 sh. Central Flatiron Mfg. 20 sh. Joseph W. Young Properties, Inc., Common

57 sh. Joseph W. Young Properties, Inc., Preferred. 1 sh. Ponce de Leon Groves. The right is reserved to reject

any and all bids. WARREN BANK & TRUST CO. Admr. d.b.n.c.t.a of the Estate of F. M. Knapp, deceased.

Jan. 11-18-2t



Tough Going

GEE - I UNDERSTAND A LOT OF THE FOLKS BACK HOME CAN HARDLY USE THEIR CARS AT ALL AN' MORE

Sheffield Downed 44-10 Before Packed House Friday Eve

ragons Run Wild SPORTSMEN She'll Say'l Do' With Bob Feller hrough Defenses OF PA' ARE f Orange and Black FOR MARTIN

The mighty offenses of the ly the same as the Dragons substi-

s paralleled by none in ringing lineup, rang the bell six times for leect Edward Martin.

bell 21 times from the field lineup, range the bell six times for leect Edward Martin.

One resolution states

re run through as the passing and down the line-

ough the zone on a quick pass Friday when Strong Vincent inm Buerkle he went under the vades with the mighty Colonels of ings and banked one for a Erierter-Nelson was fouled by rlingame and hit center for the ... cond-N. Otto, Wolverine bulrk, nailed the next point by il conversion but Al Buerkle me right back with a one-handclosely followed by another Mcan tip-in plus Chuck's third Nelson, f3 om the center.—Sheffield called ne as Nick Otto tried to pull his am together, but the Dragons

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The second half story was near-TRIKES to SPARE

BOTTLED UP!

McLean, c3

Matthews, g 0

Urbanski, g 3

Peterson, f1

Hubbs, c 2

Stanton, f 2 0

Carlson, c 0

Nesmith 160, Nelson 178, R. Jul-

This Week's Schedule

Monday: Texas Lunch vs. War-

ren Billiard Academy; Fadales

Bee; Recreation Center vs. F. Chi-

Tuesday: Heat Treat vs. Butter-

Krusts: Kinnear's vs. Paramount

Furniture; Bab's Barbers vs. Cros-

setts; Times-Mirror vs. Forge

Wednesday: Heaters vs. Fore-

man A; Plate Floor vs. Machine

Shop; Boring Mills vs. Foreman

Thursday: Times Square Service

LaVogues Calon vs. Browns Boot

Sunday 2:00 o'clock: Men's

CONEWANGO CLUB

2-2 decision to cop the pennant.

B; Engineers vs. X-Ray.

doubles league.

e surprise of the evening as ey set a new high team total 2311 as they were led by Neln's 178-480, Nesmith's 160, ernan's 171-447, they took three

ints from the leading- News aids despite R. Juliano's 196-514 d Walsh's 430. Kinnear's, led by Johnson's 187-8 and Check's 183-440 took three ints from the Printz Co. Mr.

intz's 432 topped the losers. Lavogues Salon on Thomas's Amusement Co. vs. Koch's Busy 0, Yaegle's 164-415 took a three int win from Charm House as menti's Rest. nma Linck's 168-475 was high r the losers.

Browns Boot Shop on Mrs. and's 184-516 and Kiernan's 175-1 led their team over the Haret-Byrt Shop for a three point n. Raleigh's 189-449 and Hary's 430 and Culbertson's 171 pped the scoring for the losers.

High game, Rose Juliano's 196. High total, Rose Hand's 516. High team game, Harriet-Byrt oppe 835.

. 2311.

High team total, New Process Standings ewsmaids 48 12 .800

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Handicap Event ew Process .. 633 696 748-2077 Hdep. 78 78 78— 234 711 774 826-2311 intz Co. 640 647 603—1890 Hdep. 88 88 88— 264 own's Boot . 707 702 709-2118 Hdep. 40 40 40— 120

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agons are rolling. The local five tutions came pouring in and almost the pay bucket Friday though being checked at 15 points, only allowed two field goals by one that the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's of the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's of the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's of the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's one of the pay bucket Friday only allowed two field goals by one of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's one of the Pennsylvania Federation o stretching their string of wins ing department; Nelson, Carlson, Clubs yesterday stating the James Peterson and Finley came into the administration had failed to coopstrong-Vincent bound—the loc-rans through teamwork that them, while Nick Otto, one man "solid cooperation" to Governor-

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John J. Koehler, Erie, is presi-The Dragons face Falconer in dent of the division, which covers Chuck McLean broke the ice their next contest and will not play Crawford, Clarion, Butler, Erie, ht after the tipoff; sliding a home game until a week from Warren, Mercer, Venango, Law-

F. M. "Mac" Geer of North Warren and head of the Warren County sportsmen's league was on hand for this meeting.

SUNSET A MIRAGE

You don't see the sun rise or set. The round disk you see appearing or disappearing is only a mirage of the sun, which actually is below the horizon.

High total, individual-Robert-High game, team-Pettibones,

Totals21 2 44 2719. This Week's Schedule Tonight-Bjers vs. Ericksons.

High total, team-Pettibones,

Tuesday-Logans vs. Reeds. Wednesday-Pettibones vs. Cul-

(End of First Half)

AT THE ELKS Sunday afternoon the DeLuxe Metal ran wild over the strong South Side Market crew, taking three out of four from them, while the Times Square took four from the Mader outfit as they blasted 2747 for the afternoon. F. Badly of Maders cracked 224 for high single of the day, but lacked support. George Faul went on the 223 634 733 652-2019 Decker to keep them in the game with a neat 212. Times Square Honor Roll: Yaegle 164. Linck continued their torrid pace with 168, Kiernan 175, Hand 184, Cul- 958 and 2747 for the day and took bertson 171, Raleigh 189, M. Check 183, E. Johnson 187, Kiernan 171,

nearly an nonors.
Honor Roll
F. Baldy224
G. Faul223
Decker
L. Rapp209
H. Fitch208
G. Grosch203
Whiteshot
J. Waples218
N. Anderson201
Team Scores
Side Mkt., 1. 837 862 844-2543
DeLuxe, 3 942 842 909-2693

Times Sq., 4... 857 958 932-2747 keglers dropped into the Elks slides vs. Oscar's Rest.; Olson-Bjers Ser- for an afternoon of pin scattering vice vs. Bradford Penn; Valones and found the up-street brothers a vs. Crossetts; 3-G Oil Co. vs Key- little hard to cope with, as they

lost a three-game match by 372 Friday: Newsmaids vs. Printz pins. Barney Malone led the Co.; New Process vs. Kinnears; Knights through to victory with Charm House vs. Harriet-Byrt; his high game of 216 and was up there with his other two. E. Stan-Shop.
Wednesday 9:00 o'clock: Mixed cliffe of the Moose brought out a 205 game, but was so far ahead of his brothers that their scores could

only won a single point. Scores: Moose 802 832 830 2464 and of Sunday Jan. 24th.

Elks 991 926 719-2836 A "natural" is on tap in the Friday night the Warren Tank Conewango Club circuit next Wednesday night when the Pettibones and the Times-Mirror teams split and the Culbertsons meet to deeven in an exciting match on the cide the first half title. The mail Elks lanes that featured the rookie, order keglers are now out in front Harold Hibner, rolling a 94 single of the Culbertsons by a single for his first game of the year and game and need no worse than a then coming back and whacking out 213 to practically take the On Friday night, the charges of Ray Reed, who have been cellar Warren Tank. S. Zibbie, of the becalmed for the entire first half, Soda Mineral hit 227; C. Hultberg rose in their wrath and came with- was the high man for the Penn ewsmaids ... 724 695 697-2116 in 18 pins of tying the high match Furnace at 183; Hibner took hontotal for the season, with 2699, ors for the Warren Tank and J. nnears 727 686 646—2059 The Bjers were the victims of the "Cutter" MacDonald smacked 214 for the Times-Mirror. E. Lynch Dr. Gibb, with a 223 game and a of the Tank team won high total 775 734 694—2203 568 total, topped the list, ably backed by Conarro's 551 and 205. team with high team total of 2552. Miller Logan and Brumagim con- Zibble's 227, Hibner's 213, E. tributed 639 and 638, respectively. Lynch with 20 and J. MacDonald's 728 735 691—2154 Lynn Branch's 197 and 502 led 204 were all honor roll games. Warren Tank ... 808 971 769-2552 Times-Mirror ...849 829 863-2541 Soda Mineral ...832 863 852-2547

> K. OF C. WINS AGAIN The Knights of Columbus put basketball coach, means the end down the Mighty Wolves of the of sore arms and legs, ailments intra-mural high school squads which often plagued the athletes Saturday morning to a 40 to 24 once they left the balmy south and defeat and went on in the un-defeated columns. "Lefty" Scalise Hanny over his and Bonace of the Knights led taking over individual honors for redhead is the fulfiillment of a the assault, Kifer and Anderson

Penn Furnace ...777 842 802-2421

AT THE ARCADE Monday-Open bowling. Tuesday-K. of C.: Fordham vs.

Thursday-Youngsville. Friday and Saturday-Open



She's Miss Virginia Winther today, but after tonight she'll be Mrs. Bob Feller. The former Cleveland Indians' pitching ace, currently a chief machinist's mate in the Navy, will be married at Waukegan, Ill., in Miss Winther's home, where she's shown with her two

Covering The Sports Front

"BOB" JOHNSON

What used to be the hot-stove league of any league fame in baseball has turned into a mere myth for the memory of those who enjoyed sitting around one of the proverbial hot burners and those who did it High individual average-Robert- for business with an ultimate profit.

This one needs a little seasoning—send him to the mingrs for a year . . . Maybe he comes back and maybe he stays . . . Dickering days for the services of a single shortstop one club needs-send a second rate youngster with a little experience at the hot spot, throw in a couple of pitchers still in the green stages . . . Everyone is satisfied at with the resultant red faces showing in head offices all over the country asked of the Illinois Whiz Kid . or maybe the shortstop becomes the league leading hitter . . . It's basketball team.

all in the game . . . but it's all over for the duration. Now the dickering is done by asking the number of children the he helped lead Illinois to the Big rific bombardment and the Struth-nine members and three visitors player has . . . can he hit? Well, he had a mediocre .250 with the Ten basketball championship. This ers crew coming out with a one present. One Red Cross comfort Podunk Warriors last season and he's only 40 . . . Sign him up. We season as a junior forward he is named it a myth, that hot stove league of years before . . . Mythology helping lead rival coaches to the comes up in books, or maybe the naming of a Navy mine-sweeper or hospital. a star . . . You'll find these players in the same places named as stars, a star . . . You'll find these players in the same places named as stars, in the navy or written about in books . . . They're in the American League now, hitting at the same clip for the Yanks . . . but that hot stove league will be back in formation again and, who knows, they stove league will be back in formation again and, who knows, they of Crents City III has plunked of practice began to show in the lack of the man was outstanding on either outfit but the teamwork and weeks of practice began to show in the liam Saunders as pianist. Plans may be using the same old burner over there to give the short mustachioed one the seat of it.

PENN BOWLING CENTER
The New Process girls pulled Charm House . 556 655 574—1785
The New Process girls pulled Charm House . 78 78 78—234

Club as he came out even to that count. L. Rapp was high for the hasn't been a time in that period we can recall not seeing a big Irishman sitting in the same place every game . The one-eved Connolly he shattered a hatful of Illinois South Side Market five with a 209 man sitting in the same place every game . . The one-eyed Connolly he shattered a hatful of Illinois game and the DeLuxe Metal had Decker to keep them in the game of basketball in this town is Bill Donovan, and a swell gent, to say the

> The O'Connors finally went down . . . When it happened it was a near certainty they would really suffer a total loss, and they did . . . Talking to an ardent fisherman of the fly casters yesterday, we find that several of the simon-pures are making hooks out of everything inserted Phillip's 6-foot 21/2- inch, from hairpins to steel wire . . . You can't stop the fishermen from 184-pound frame up front and he fishing and this is one year they'll be racking the cranium for anything has taken advantage of the scoring practical or otherwise . . . Falconer looks like one in the bag for the opportunities to the extent that Dragons, providing they stay away from overconfidence . . . Bradford took the Youngsville Eagles into camp at 54 to 15 . . . start adding Camp Grant outfit, 41 to 31, in it up . . . the locals strung up a 44 to 11 and 40 to 23 . . . Ski club was eight games. set back yesterday by the thaw . . . seems every week is perfect, then as well have . . . A look at Bob Feller's wife proves he can pitch something besides a baseball—woo.

DeLuxe, 3 942 842 909—2693 Maders, 0 855 872 778—2505 Penn Bowling Center to Have Saturday afternoon the Moose A Mixed Doubles Tournament

A mixed-doubles and men's doubles league has been formed at the Penn Bowling Center as of Wednesday at 9:00 o'clock for the mixed doubles and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for the men5s

Anyone who wishes to be added to these leagues formed above is asked to get in touch with the not come near enough and they management before the starting date as of Wednesday Jan. 20th The following rosters have been

Mixed Doubles League Rose Hand-Rex Hand. Emma Linck-C. Greenlund. Yaegle-H. Yaegle.

Armstrong—A. Lucia, Thomas—J. Thomas.

E. Raleigh-A. Religh.

R. Walsh-W. R. Walsh. R. Juliano-P. Juliano. M. Ryberg-B. Ryberg. M. Olson—T. Fazio.

J. Harvey-M. Check. E. Printz—H. Bjers. V. Nelson—Dr. J. Giunta. Ruth Ritchie-Dr. S. Gilunta.

R. Retzer-Dick Check. E. Johnson-H. Johnson. A. Juliano-J. Rudolph.

E. Culbertson-L. Vescio. H. Bittenbender-P. Cappola. V. Kinton-Dr. Kinton.

M. Anderson-J. Shanshala. Sleeman-F. Burgeson. M. McDowell-F. Riggs.

Marg. Kiernan-A. Christenson. M. Gerardi-S. Gerardi.

P. S .- Partners are urged to get in touch with each other and report to the alleys.

Training In North Camps

BY LOUIS BLACK New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18-

(A)-Now that the war has erased southern training jaunts, at least for the duration, Robert (Red) Rolfe, ex-New York Yanks third sacker, predicted today that baseball players will be the better off for it.

The action, in the opinion of Rolfe, Yale's new baseball and

Happy over his assignments here, which for the 33-year-old life-time ambition, Rolfe feels its about time his former colleagues got a break, as he terms it, even though it has taken a war to do

Working out on northern diam-Santa Clara, Notre Dame vs. Holy onds and in field houses should be a pleasure compared to those ter-Wednesday-Jr. City: Blue and rible baseball parks in Florida," White vs. Walkers, United vs. eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as though he was getting a load off

"Imagine, two clubs, the St. Louis Cards and the Yanks, train-

ing in St. Petersburg, the way we used to, and not a decent diamond in the place. It's a joke! "The trouble was they would

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE BASKETBALL

world series, his sixth.

By the Associated Press Saturday's Scores Penn 47, Harvard 37. Westminster 60, Hiram 28. Pitt 38, Penn State 37. Albright 54, Lakehurst Naval Air Station 34.

Kutztown Teachers 94, Indian-Muhlenberg Coast Guard 48. Lafayette 51, Rutgers 50.

West Chester Teachers 50, Balti-W. & J. 57, Salem (W. Va.) 45. Geneva 79, Grove City 46. Stevens 58, Haverford 28.

WANTED TO BUY USED GUNS Turn that old gun into cash DON FINLEY SPORT GOODS

NEW LEAGUE Blomquists Defeat WARFARE TO O'Connors 47 to 27; START TONITE Rock Cleaners Lose

league warfares tonight, the new-ly formed Butter-Krusts outfit will meet the Struthers-Wells five in Furnitures by a score of 47 to 27 Caldwell, f3 ers of the Saturday circuit clashes YMCA. with Blomquists.

for the past few weeks and to pace all through the first half and allow the players a chance to get ended that period at 16 to 15 in action more than once a week and favor of the Furnitures; then Lytle, c0 at the same time benefit the basket- Johnny Pick opened up his seige ball fan who cannot attend Satur- guns and blasted the defenses of day contests, it is expected the the reputable Irish into oblivion Monday league will fare slightly with deadly accuracy and rung the better than their predecessors as pay bell 20 times. They went ina drawing card.

The Butter-Krust outfit has been school greats such as Allie and Tootie Lord, Don Folkman and several others.

in March. A new game time will be in effect for tonight with the

Illini Guard Switched To a Forward Post four sessions of deadlock and finally had the Rocks fall behind and them. Lundquist a teammate fol-

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

York, Jan. 18.—(A)—

Playing as though he wasn't

of Granite City, Ill., has plunked defenses of each five. in 66 points in a trio of league

antics made him the only unani mous choice and the only sopho- McAvoy, f3 more on the Associated Press' All-Big Ten club. This season Coach Doug Mills Hecie, g 2 1

Indiana, however, boasts even a Bleech, f2 better record with 10 straight tri- Pick, f8 meet on the league's trimmed

BUDGET OUTLINES T PLAN FOR AIRMEN

Miami, Fla., Jan. 18-(AP)-Don Budge, the professional champion and the world's ranking player, told today of a proposal under which he hopes to have every Samuelson, f1 army flying cadet swing a rac- Berdine, f 2 quet as a means of quickening his reflexes

along with data gathered here and abroad to show that tennis holds peculiar benefits for air trainees. Don expects a call from his selective service board within three months and left today to spend the tnme with his family at Oakland, Calif. He resigned his job as director of physical training for the Embry-Riddle School of aviation and was succeeded by his brother, Lloyd.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, Jan. 18-(A)-With keep you down there too long, yet all the city's armories taken over wouldn't give you enough time to by the military and Madison get into shape," said Rolfe, who Square Garden unavailable, the aninsinsts his seven-year career with nual metropolitan AAU indoor the perennial American League track meet will be held today on champs ended in last October's the outdoor board oval at New York University. Seven events are on today's

card with the remainder scheduled for a week from today.

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 18-(AP)-Chief specialist Bob Feller, of the navy, former Cleveland pitching ace, and Miss Virginia Winther of Waukegan will be married tonight in the First Methodist church. Miss Winter accompanied Feller

here yesterday from Van Meter, Ia. wheer they had attended the funeral of Feller's father, William A. Feller, 56.

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-The University of Chicago basketball team, which hasn't won a game since Dec. 6, 1941, and has dropped 32 consecutive big ten conference encounters has a chance to tie a league record tonight in its game with Indiana University. The re-cord, 33, is held by the Chicago teams of 1935-6-7-8.

To throw away or destroy a tin can is an unpatriotic act. Process and have them on your curb Wednesday morning, January 20.

The practices against the zone Starting off the Monday Night defense of the mighty O'Connors they went down to the Blomquist Chase, f 0

has been on the increase steadily two teams battled at a deadlock T. Bonavita, f 1 0 to the second quarter with O'Connors trailing by 8 points, then the O'Connors2 moulded by Joe Bonavita, former Sheffield quint cut loose and hit Blomquists 2 center consistently with a result- Struthers1

The third quarter was all Blomquist as they played havoc with the tight defenses of the visitors The other three teams have been and found the range while tripling playing for the past six weeks and the Irish' score for the session are not new to the local fans but with 9 to 3 added up for them. with the different schedule the Pick finally released his one-handteams are facing tonight, all are ers, long fielders and side shots going all-out to stay at the helm of the league for at least one of Wright, Check, Bleech and Wright the nights to get into the playoffs as they pulled apart the zones of the opponents and ran wild over them 22 to 9 for the last quarter. first tilt at 8:00 o'clock and the Pick stood head and shoulders over all the players in racking up 20 points with 8 from the field and 4 from the free lane. McAvoy and Sanford led the O'Connors with 8

> set a luke warm pace in the first up with Bob Lundquist at 28. stanza when they hit 13 times to the Rock's 7; then the Cleaners outscored them 6 to 0 in the second period to end the half at 13 It was a battle royal in the

REVERSE SHIFT! O'Connors

Sanford, f3 Farnsworth, c2 Fitch, g0 Gustafson, g0 0 Staeffan, g 0 the Illini have lost only to the

Blomquists Lundquist, g2 Steinkamp, f 0 Lindquist, g0 0 0 Totals 18 11 16

EXCELLING "E'S"

Rock Cleaners He has submitted the plan to Creola, g2 army authorities, he reported, Pratz, g 1 2 Totals8 6

Struthers-Wells J. Bonavita, g0 Biers, g2

THE STANDINGS

Johnson, f1

The O'Connors and Bloquists go into a two way tie with the results of Saturday's games and Rocks place second along with

THE BIG SIX!

John Pick-Bloms-29. Farnsworth-O'Cons-28. Lundquist—Bloms—28. Samuelson-Rocks-25. Caldwell-Struthers-26. Stanford-O'Cons-18. Bleech—Blomquists—18.

John Pick, former high school The second tilt was by far the star, leads the parade of high most exciting as the Rock Clean-scorers at the "Y" with 29 counters and Struthers battled through ers after his performance Saturlose a three point advantage to the Struthers Wells outfit. Struthers Farnsworth an O'Connor man ties

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Jan. 14-The Stilthird chapter with the defenses of son Hill Ladies Aid met at the Last year as a sophomore guard both teams standing up under ter- home of Mrs. Glenn Rhodes with point lead at 7 to 6. It proved was finished and another tied for enough in the last part when the the hostess. A lovely dinner was Rocks gave up 5 points to their served at noon by the hostess asthree and lost the tilt 25 to 23. No sisted by her daughter Miss Alma were discussed for making a new quilt for a bride, Mrs. Henry Huff, of Cleveland, O., a daughter of Mrs. Ella Firth. The next meeting will be in two weeks with

the place announced later. FG FP FT TP Mrs. Stuart Andersen and Mrs. Scott Stuart entertained the Try Company Class Tuesday evening at the latter's home. Fifteen women were present. Devotions were conducted by Miss Josephine Ricker, with Mrs. Ray John-

son at the piano. The vice president, Mrs. Con-Totals 10 7 9 27 rad Youngberg, presided at the business meeting. Annual reports were read. The report of the sun-FG FP FT TP shipe Supt. showed fifty persons 6 remembered by that department 20 during the year. The following of-6 ficers were reelected: President, Mrs. Agnes Abbott; vice president, Mrs. Youngberg; secretary, Miss o Mary Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. 0 Donald Abbott; Supt. of Sunshine 0 Dept., Mrs. J. A. McIntosh; teacher, Mrs. Agnes Abbott. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Cody and Mrs. Ralph Abbott, will entertain the

February meeting. Born January 13, 1943 at their home at Chandlers Valley, to Jos-FG FP FT TP eph and Luella Spencer Thorpe,

a daughter. Born at the W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, Jan. 13, 1943, a daugh-2 ter to Carl and Dora Thompson

5 Allen. Mrs. Ernest S anden entertained the W. C. T. U. meeting at her 8 22 home Friday.

Huddle



"You can't miss scoring on the double reverse, Claudine. I'll your cans according to directions take out that big blond, and don't forget to get my steak and butter."

OH, DEAR! MARTHA SAID SHE'S

TAKE CARE OF LITTLE LEO

ANY TIME I NEEDED HELP!

WELL, I'VE BEEN CALLED

AWAY TO MY SICK SISTER'S,

SO I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE HIM

ALL ABOUT HIS FEEDING!

WITH YOU UNTIL MRS. HOOPLE GETS HOME! THE KNOWS

MAJOR HOOP

THE

MAJOR IS

AT HOME.

HOWEVER =

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Youngsville Millage Set For This Year

Youngsville, Jan. 14-Because of the large amount of business to come before the council on the first of the year, a second meeting of the Youngsville council was held this week at which time the borough tax rate for 1943 was set at 15 mills, a slight increase over last year. At this meeting the various items of borough expense were considered and budget for the year set up.

Contracts were considered for the building of the listening post to be financed by the Youngsville borough and the township of Brokenstraw. The contract was let to Frank Falconer. The lookout building for spotting airplanes will be located in a field a little above High street.

INISTALL OFFICERS

The Brokenstraw Grange officers for the year of 1943 were installed Tuesday evening in the Grange hall with Leo Johnson, past master of the Warren County Pomona Grange, as well as a past master of the local Grange, installing officer. With his staff he conducted the installation ceremony in a most impressive man-

As part of the evening program Leo Johnson gave a very interestting report of the recent State Grange at Harrisburg, at which he and Mrs. Johnson attended.

Following the Grange session a . pleasing luncheon was served in the Grange dining room.

The following are the officers of Brokenstraw Grange for 1943: Master, Kenneth Haight; overseer, Leo Johnson; lecturer, Ruth Olson; steward, Danny Foster; assistant steward, Don Warner; chaplain. Mae Freeborough; treasurer, Segrid Johnson; secretary, Daisy Richards; gate keeper, Cleave Richards; Ceres, Nina Haight; Pomona, Emma Foster; Flora, Doris Richards; lady assistant steward, Eva Warner; juvenile matron, Mrs. Nina Haight.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Because of the gasoline regulations the officers of the Brokenstraw Garden Club announced that meetings of the club will be discontinued until further notice. Miss Joanna Brazee, who spent

her Christmas vacation in North Carolina, is now a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazee. She expects to leave Monday for her new position as supervisor of nurses of the first floor of the Meadville City Hospital.

The jingle of sleigh bells and the sight of sleighs are to be seen occasionally this week on the main orougn

Miss Mary Anna Luvas was hostess to the class of girls taught by Mrs. V. D. Peters of the Lutheran Sunday school. The girls enjoyed the dinner meeting and a merry time on Tuesday evening. At the meeting of the Youngsville council this week, a motion was carried to enforce the law in regfiard to keeping dogs from being loose on the streets. This is a warning to dog owners to keep track of their dogs.

Charles Jones, well known pharmacist of Youngsville, is now a patient in the Warren hospital, where he was taken this week for treatment.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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You owe a real debt to your Son in Service. Have your Photograph made today.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Honestly, my phone hasn't rung of an evening for so long I jiggle it every night to make sure it's not out of



ATTERBURY

Chapter 22 Visitors

er remember just what it was Dad wrong. But something-she'd prompted her to turn back to the think of some way. bered music, stuff it quickly into the living room alone. her purse. Then, she sat down de- Her mother - and Mrs. Lloyd pretended to be so absorbed in ing. the illustrations that she didn't realize Senorita de la Vega had "Hello, darling. How are you?"

"Buenos dios," her hostess said. ing Spanish.

Mary rose, smiled, marvelling that she could keep her expression quite bland when her heart was thumping wildly.

"How do you do? I-" Then of course she realized her predica- the balance of the evening, except ment. She must not let Carmencita suspect she'd heard that tirade lently, of a moment ago. She must also skirted the real subject as if it get Dad's message over quickly. But of course—the maid!

since Miss de la Vega doesn't un- Her mother put her arms about derstand my English, I wonder her waist. "Darling, do say I

not having overheard.

Mary gave the message quicksaw Carmencita's smile vanish replaced by alarm.

When the maid had finished, armencita turned immediately "You sent for him?" Carmencita turned immediately to Mary, saying. "Si si Senorita. Go! Queek.'

Mary drove steadily, her eyes would talk to Dad about it the dresser's dear beforefirst chance she had. Tear blinded, Mary paced the

long corridor until she was physi- angrily. cally tired, until the last shred of emotion was under control. When her father came from the

night, she was waiting in the car. "How is he, Daddy?" she asked immediately.

"Better-He'll pull through, I think." Dr. Paul rubbed his forehead, sighed wearily.

"Oh, I'm so glad. Is she still with him?" "The Spanish girl?" Dr. Paul shook his heard. "No, I sent her

home after Sherman fell asleep. He's perfectly quiet now." "Daddy, that woman is an imposter," Mary blurted then. What makes you think "So?

She sketched the events of the afternoon rapidly, pulled the sheet of music out of her bag.

Unconvinced

You aren't letting jealousy upset throw away. your balance wheel, are you?" "No, Dad. Certainly not."

He took the sheet finally, exaiming it with the aid of the refer to notes in the chord. I mind to that right now.' wouldn't be alarmed.'

logical reason for hating Carmen- la Vega." cita than just that Dan Sherman loved her!

Then, as her thoughts ran per- senses. sistently, tormentingly back over Tear-blinded. Mary flung herof order until tonight!"

Telephones "out of order" on

BY ELEANOR

was that! She didn't have time to consider COMETHING-Mary could nev- what she would do now to prove

Her father let her out at the piano, snatch up a sheet of that front door while he drove on to the strangely written, strangely num- garage. So Mary faced the trio in

and Porter. Surprised, of course, murely with one of the rare edi-and aware of a definite feeling of tions of Dante's "Divine Comedy," dismay, Mary managed a greet-

> Porter was beside her instantly. "Fine. And you?"

'She's looking perfectly stun-And then something more in rush- ning," Mrs. Lloyd said at once, with not a shade of difference in the greetings she would have given had it been weeks ago.

Surely Porter must have told her about the broken engagement. But Porter himself behaved as if it simply hadn't happened. For for Dr. Paul who sat rather sigenial observer, they all were taboo.

Glancing past Carmencita, Mary Mary said, just to break the When they had gone, finally, smiled sweetly at the dour-faced strange little silence that descendwoman. "I'm terribly sorry. But ed, "I thought they were staying you see I speak no Spanish and on at the Springs another week."

if you would act as interpreter?" was right in sending for Porter. For a brief breathless moment, Weren't you really terribly glad Mary waited to see if they were to see him? Aren't you grateful going to accept her pretense of that he is big enough to take all your silly pouting for the foolishness it is? They are both so wonly, urgently. Heard the woman derful, dear. You are truly for-"Senor Dan Sherman" and tunate. Do you realize that?"

Mrs. Garthwaite's Plot

"Yes, dear. I thought you'd quarreled long enough." Her mother smoothed back the curls that on the road ahead, her thoughts tumbled carelessly about her worrying her new discovery. She neck. "You need to go to the hair-

"Mother, why are you being so unreasonable?" Mary demanded

That touched off her mother's own quick fury. "It isn't I who is being unreasonable, after all! sickroom after a last visit for the I am only trying to keep you from making the mistake of your life. If you don't heed me now, you'll regret it forever. I know what I am doing. I can see plainly what you are doing. I am only trying to save you from yourself." "That's ridiculous. No one knows

better than I whether I am in

"You silly little fool. In love! What is that, pray! A mood-an infatuation-a passionate interest in someone who isn't worth your little finger. I know who has swept you off your feet. That Lieutenant Dan Sherman! I'm not blind. I'm not ignorant either of the 'crushes' girls get when they are as young and inexperienced as you are. But I know too that there isn't another girl in the state who BUT Dr. Paul only smiled at her has the chance for life-long haptenderly. "Look here, Puss. piness that you are trying to "Mother-please-"

"I only know that you are being deliberately stubborn and willful. I shall forbid your marrylight in the dashboard. "Hmn. ing that sailor," she finished furi-Does look funny. Still-probably ously, her face livid with anger. nothing to it. Numbers probably "You may as well make up your

"You needn't worry." Mary re-Silently, Mary folded the music, torted dryly, spent with all this stuck it back in her bag. Dad was fury, hurt, baffled. "Dan Sherman probably right. The green-eyed doesn't want me to marry him. monster trying to give her a more He's in love with Carmencita de

"Splendid. Maybe now there is some hope of your coming to your

the afternoon's events, Mary re-self up the stairs to her room called something she'd over- Was there no end to all this? Must looked. Carmencita, in her per- it be a crime not a marry a man fectly unaccented English, had just because you didn't happen to said, "What the hell is the mat-love him? Or was she truly "out ter with the phone? You knew of her senses" and laying up sufdamned well that wasn't to be out fering for herself against some future day?

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



The Band Plays On



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . .

NO'M! MISSUS HOOPLE

AIN'T HOME! - SHE GONE TO TH' HOUSEPITAL

TO NUSS SICK FOLKSES!

THASS A SPANKIN'

FINE BEBBY YOU GOT,

MRS. LATCHBERRY!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pop Has a Plan

By MERRILL BLOSSI



AND NOW TO HIDE

BREAK A HOLE IN THE

ICE, STUFF THE CHUTES

UNDERNEATH, AND BY

WILL BE FROZEN

AGAIN

MORNING THE ICE

OUR PARACHUTES. WE'LL





WASH TUBS

He Knows His Stuff

SEEING YOU DO

THINGS, SIR, MAKES

IT ALL SEEM SO

SIMPLE

OH, THIS IS A SAFE ENOUGH JOB IF YOU DO YOUR THINKING IN AD-VANCE, HEINTZ. PEOPLE TAKE THINGS FOR GRANT ED. THEY ASSUME THAT MEN WHO WEAR GESTAPO UNIFORMS ARE MEMBERS OF THE GESTAPO



ALLEY OOP

The End of a Dictator

By V. T. HAMLIN







RED RYDER

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LOST-Gas rationing card, Mrs Beatrice Genge, Return to Civilian Defense Office, Jamieson Bldg. LOST-Kerosene stamps with name

of Elmer Johnson, Akeley, Pa. Finder please return to owner. BROWN stone marten muff lost in

business section, last Wed. afternoon. Finder phone 575. Reward SUGAR RATION card lost. Please

notify Mae Clancy, Box 240, War-LOST-Sugar ration book, Anna

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ture, awnings. C. M. Folkman, 108½ Frank St. Phone 419. Res. 526-J.

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Employment

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Wanted-Live Stock WANTED-Market poultry, veal and pork. Angove's Market.

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Phone 2451 Russell, Pa. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy or rent Monroe electric calculator. Advise model, price, etc. Address: Monroe, P. O. Box No. 3, Bradford, Pa.

WANTED-Old floor radio cabinet Write Mrs. John Adams .1302 W. Fifth Ave. Extension. Will give \$1 for one.

WANTED-Gas or electric incubator, 400 to 500 egg capacity.

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All County Communities Are Included in Tin Can Pick-Up

(From Page One) munities in the county are included in the collection, which is expected to net one carload or approximately fifteen tons or about rich harvest, perhaps more than

North Warren, Kinzua, Irvineton, Starbrick, and Tidioute colsoon as they have enough to war-

Warren County has made an excellent record in all phases of sal- Hall, James Riley and Burdette vage activity, placing second Hook. among all counties of Pennsylva- the family plot in Kinzua cemenia in per capita results. It is hoped that the tin can drive will come

Fields is Spreading

(From Page One) has been the board's practice to Guys Mills, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie refer the case to the president, Hook and Neil Hook from Salasuggesting formally that he take manca, N. Y. "such action as you deem appromade by the White House on the basis of informal recommendations of specific steps.

There was speculation whether the board would suggest the use of troops if a personal appeal patient there for the past three was ineffective or whether a reclassification of the workers under selective service would be pro-

The board has declared that the strike is endangering the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the The United Mine Workers'

3600 cu. ft. per minute. Will sell when the tri-district anthracite August Johnson; 14 grandchildren st, care E. Keeler within the union, voted to disband, without explaining why

Rommel and Forces Again Retreating

meant that Montgomery's Eighth Army had crossed Wadi Sofeggin, the last of three gulches in which

tempt a stand. gomery was trying hard to bring made by the incoming governor. Rommel to battle, but that the wily German commander was doing his best to avoid a major engagement by fighting small-scale pointees of the governor. delaying actions by day and re-

base of supplies with two attacks

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lections have already been made. Russell, Scandia, Akeley, and Lander. will be made Tuesday and Wednesday. Sheffield, Barnes, and Youngsville will be made with the general collection Wednesday. All rural schools are requested to collect as many cans as possible and to notify Salvage Headquarters as

rant a pickup. up to previous successes.

Stoppage in Mine

northeast bushy-browed President John L. ing unit, 360,000 BTU in-put per Lewis, who has consistently urged a return to work, won a -cond three 12" fan assemblies, victory in the strike last night Harry Anderson; one brother, Carl

(From Page One) The advance reported today Legislative Leaders

it was thought Rommel might at-

treating at night. tinued their assault on Rommel's war-time simplicity. on Tripoli yesterday.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

OBITUARY

Kinzua, Jan. 17-Funeral services in memory of John M. Hook of Sugar Run, who passed away 135,000 cans. This is the first gen- in the Warren General Hospital eral collection and should yield a early Thursday morning were held from the Kinzua Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. M. L. Johnson The church was nearly filled

> were many and beautiful. During the service, Mrs. Queen Down and Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd English sang two hymns, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought' and "The City Four Square", with Mrs. H. L. Thompson at the piano.

with relatives and friends of the

deceased, and the floral tributes

The bearers were: Jerry Smith, M. L. Wilcox, Earl English, Frank Interment was made in

Among those in attendance from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruhlman from Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Martin and Claude Anderson, Betty and Robert Riley, all of Bradford, Charlotte Evans of

priate." The decision then was MRS. HANNAH M. ANDERSON Mrs. Hannah M. Anderson, 73, a resident of Ludlow the past, 52 years, died at the W. C. A. hospital in Jamestown, at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. She had been a

> Ladies' Aid and the Missionary So- kov rail line. ciety. Mrs. Anderson was born in Sweden Nov. 4, 1869. Carl J. Anderson, of Ludlow; five sions continued methodical attacks Surviving her are her husband, daughters, Mrs. Godfrey Peterson, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Mrs. F. A. Kightlinger, Mrs. Kenneth Connelly and Mrs. Robert Erickson,

for \$400. Apply in person or write committee, an insurgent group and four great-grandchildren, all of Jamestown. 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henderson and Lincoln chapel in Jamestown, and interment was in

two sons, Manning Anderson and

Agree on Plan Aimed

the Lakeview cemetery there.

(From Page One) British observers said Mont- m. to confirm cabinet appointments Republicans, although controlling the senate 32 to 18, need two Democratic votes to confirm ap-Following the induction of Bell,

the outdoor inaugural program Allied bombers, meanwhile, con- will get under way, featured by its Transportation restrictions and cancellation of the customary parade are expected to keep

number around the outdoor inaugural stand in front of the capitol under that of other years. Martin, in keeping with the sim plicity of the ceremonies, will limit his speech to 16 minutes.

Singing of one verse of "Am erica" will open the ceremonies at noon and will be followed by Major Frank D. Scott, U. S. army chaplain, asking the invocation. Chief Justice George W. Maxey of Pennsylvania will administer the oath of office to Martin after

which the governor's flag will be unfurled and a 19-gun salute will be given by soldiers. The program will be concluded by singing one verse of "The Star

Spangled Banner" and benediction by Major Scott. A public reception will be held governor and his cabinet at 1:45 p.

Average tornado travels a dislance of 30 miles

will bring the day's activities to a

close tomorrow night.

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INTERNATIONAL

Associated Press Bulletins

(From Page One)

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 18-(P)-The search for J. B. Pierce, Jr., missing since Thursday on an airplane flight from Washington to yesterday afternoon for another Charleston, went into its fourth day today without a trace of the enjoyable winter outing. The hik-Kanawha Valley war plant executive.

Cairo, Jan. 18-(A)-Richard G. Casey, British minister of state through the south side up the hill in the Middle East, returned to Cairo today after visits to London and Washington to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and President

London, Jan. 18-(A)-An anti-aircraft shell intended for a German bomber fell in the Garden of Buckingham Palace last night. It destroyed a bed of brussels sprouts, which once had been a flower plot.

Ho Hum

Shaggy-browed John L. Lewis

emits a photogenic yawn at

WLB hearing in Washington

that brought about return of

Pennsylvania anthracite coal

miners to work.

Turns Back Nazi

(From Page One)

300 which participated in the Sat-

urday night assault on Berlin failed

to return, and the British triumph-

antly maintained they had won the

first round of the renewed "battle

The Germans themselves said

they had shot down only two

time that Britain's four-motored

bombers had been used to make

the 1,200-mile trip to Berlin and

back and the first time the Ger-

tive force of the "block-busters."

The raid also marked the first

press and radio representatives.

chosen by lot, were permitted to

accompany the RAF on a night

James MacDonald of the New

York Times, who made the flight

said that destruction in Berlin

"must have been on a gigantic

(Stanley Richardson of NEC,

who also made the trip, in a broad-

cast last night from London said

that "Berlin presented an awesome

picture of fire under the pummel-

ing of scores of tons of bombs.

buildings were visible below. Those

the very heart of Berlin had been

(From Page One)

nics as the new congress started

committee begins hearings Wednes-

J. Flynn as minister to Australia.

ance of the lend-lease program,

on June 30, apparently has been

present authority for which expires

headed off. Republican members

of congress were reported to have

A fourth appointment—that of

former Senator Josh Lee of Okla-

homa to be a member of the Civil

Aeronautics Board-awaited con-

Senator Moore (R-Okla.) already

has protested formally against con-

man Bailey (D-NC) to the city.

The fireworks probably will begin

An expected battle over continu-

of his successor.

its third week.

public Bradford is a city of around day on the appointment of Edward

an acetylene line. Firt resulted. One sub-committee. Lee's successor,

Vanilla flavoring is obtained firmation, but action has been de-

from an orchid, the vanilla planti- layed awaiting the return of Chair-

To Appointment

raid on the continent.

British bombers Saturday night.

Only one bomber out of perhaps

Fliers Over London

Curtain of Steel

of the capitals."

by British raiders.

terized as the heaviest

TIMES TOPICS

EXCITING EXPERIENCE Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, who reside on the Dyke farm. Stone Hill road, Jay, aged 5, and Garrett, aged 6, had an exciting experience Saturday when they wandered away from home and were found late in the afternoon huddled against a barn at the Cranbrook farm of the Warren State Hospital at Hatch Run, in Glade township. The boys disappeared about nine o'clock and it was a short time later when a search was instituted for them. They were both pulling sleds and were tracked in the snow to a point near Beech street, where the trail was lost, and no clue as to their vherebouts was found until about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when a woman resident of Hatch Run noticed them near the barn and took them in charge. She stopped at the farm home of Dr. R. F. Otterbein and he was bringing them to Warren when overtaken by police car. Later they were turned over to their worried parents, none the worse for their long hike

Reds Making Steady Gains in Caucasus

(From Page One) She was a member of the Moriah Lutheran church at Ludlow, the Ludlow, the Ludlow, Aid and the Ludlow, the Ludlow the Ludl

Pledged to wipe out the last of the German troops in the death pocket before Stalingrad, the Rusen the encircled force which they estimated already had been whittled down to 50,000 survivors from an original 22 divisions of 220,000

troops.

1,000 more of the trapped Germans had been killed and 850 captured, and declared that the last German Stalingrad had been wiped out. Three more enemy strong points on the Velikie Luki front northwest of Moscow were reported captured, and the Russian communique said that the Nazis had

The mid-day communique said

attempt to win back the city to justify their continued claims that At Worthless Bills it had never been lost. A Berlin broadcast said German planes raided the Moscow region last night. There was no immediate confirmation of this from the

been frustrated completely in an

RETIRED FARMER IS

ACQUITTED OF MURDER Mauch Chunk, Jan. 18-(A)-Ruben Moyer, 72-year old retired farmer of Parryville, was acquitted today of a first degree murcenters in the past year.

der charge in the slaying last October of Harry Neeb, 31, of Lehighton. The jury received the case late Saturday, but its deliberations over the weekend were stymied by the refusal of Mrs. Charles Frantz 45, of Lehighton, one of five

on Sunday. She said religious scruples prevented her from serving on the Sabbath.

Neeb was shot to death while

visiting his sister who lives next

women jurors, to discuss the case

door to Mover. LEGAL FIREWORKS POP UP AT FLYNN TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 18-(A) conflagrations left no doubt that Legal fireworks replaced spicy testimony today as the state openin the capitol rotunda by the new ed its argument for mistrial in the hit, and hit hard.") case of film star Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of sta- Senate Gives Approval The traditional governor's ball

> Subpoenaed to face each other in court were accusers and accused named in affidavits alleging prejudicial statements by women jurors.

tutory rape.

Deal Involves Newspapers in Bradford

(From Page One) the two papers. More recently, they were operated by a trusteeship of which G. W. Bovard was The Era announced its circulation figure as 8,300 daily; the Star- when the senate foreign relations

Record figures were not made

TACOMA IS ROCKED BY SHIFYARD EXPLOSION Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18-(A)

20,000 population.

An explosion felt the length of this decided not to attempt to prevent city caused considerable destruc- renewal of the authority, but to tion last night to wooden ways at concentrate instead on holding its the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding cost to the minimum. Ccrp. yards and less severe damage to a naval escort vessel being built The 13th Naval District said the explosion was caused by a leak in sideration by a senate commerce

workman was injured.

Mark Kinsley, Clarendon John Goochee, Endeavor Silas Carbough, R. D. 3, Warren Grant Matthews, 514 Water Mrs. Alta Hall, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove Mrs. Estella Shrubb, 1021 Spring

street

week in the Times-Mirror.

Admitted Friday

hike of this season.

Sixteen Hikers Have

Enjoyable Trip Sunday

Sixteen hikers joined the Alle-

gheny Hiking Club's 99th journey

ers started from General Joseph

Warren Park and walked over

road past the Oakland gates about

half a mile, turning left and east

over the ridge into the Ott Run

street Discharged Friday Mrs. Margaret Gertsch, West Hickory Mrs. Julian Michal, Russell Admitted Saturday

No admissions

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Myrtle Black, Youngsville Mrs. Margaret MarLett, 19 Can- Freeport Texas ton street Laurence Valentine, R. D.

Mrs. Alice Camigliano, 1403 Pennsylvania avenue, west Mrs. Thomas Chambers, Oneida avenue. Allene Hallowell, 506 East street

Ernest Frick, Tiona

Warren

Arthur Anundson, Sheffield Mrs. Mary Walloston, R. D. 1, Eugene Green, West Hickory Mrs. Gretchen Myers, R. D. 1

That assault was the first on Merrill Avery, Spring Creek the German capital since the night Hattie Booth, 201 Jackson avenue Montgomery Ward of Nov. 7, 1941, and was charac-Mrs. Anna Rossman, Warren the city ever had been subjected

PITTSBURGH PLAGUED BY ELECTRICAL STORM Pittsburgh, Jan. 18-(A)-The weatherman dug into his bag of attempts to minimize damage tricks and sent thunder and light- Northern Pacific The Berlin radio, which usually caused by raids on German soil, ning — strange to January — a Ohio Oil

Admitted Sunday

reported that 31 persons had been killed and about 150 injured in Pittsburghers today. The fog, which combined with Pacific Gas and Elec Berlin Saturday night, but indicated that the toll was likely to the soot in the air to produce the prove larger when the debris had city's famous "smog," was one of been cleared away.

GARLAND

man capital had felt the destruc-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp are the happy parents of a baby son. which have been used frequently The mother who was formerly Lilover western German industrial lian Schell uhderwent a caesarian operation in the Warren hospital. Harry Hill came home ill with a time that British and American

touch of influenza.

Furniture factory.

The one in use is a very old stove and is not heating the church sufrepresenting American newsmen, ficiently or economically and is also a fire hazard.

> spent Sunday with her sister Ida Mrs. Taylor had a birthday on Jan. 1st which was well remem- Union Carbide and Carbon... bered by her relatives and friends. Friends have heard from Lyle Firth, who is somewhere in England. He was formerly employed United Gas and Impv't

run across Wilbur Danielson who has been in the navy several years. the son of Mrs. Congleton here. Norman Taylor and Walter

Hamilton were in Warren on busiover immediately the reins of the ness Monday. Price Control Administration being Edward Leofsky from New relinquished by Leon Henderson. Castle was at home over the week Henderson resigned last month be-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and to take effect on the confirmation children of Youngsville visited the latter's sister Ida N. Taylor Sat-Despite the quiet manner in which Brown was confirmed, there urday. Mrs. Taylor is on the sick was no lack of potential pyrotech-

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International Nickel Inter. Paper Power Pfd..... Johns-Manville

church are negotiating for a new stove for the church building.

Union Oil of California

the navy but a short time is some-where on the Pacific. He writes Westinghouse Elec his mother that he was glad to Western Union Wilbur is also a Garland boy,

cause of ill health, his resignation end.

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valley, then continuing by a zigzag ascent up the steep hill and over the next ridge into the Morrison Run valley, coming out shortly below the reservoir. The hikers American Car Foundry 2 then turned north and down the Amer-Hawaiian Steamship . -"dynamite" road into the Allegheny American Locomotive National Forest camping ground American Radiator

and returned to town via the high-American Rolling Mills way and Pennsylvania avenue, American Smelt and Ref ... ? making a total distance of about American Sugar nine miles and the most strenuous American Water Works American Tel and Tel 13 Plans are being made for a din-American Tobacco B ner following next Sunday's trip, which will be announced later this Atlantic Refining Baltimore and Ohio

AT THE HOSPITAL Col Gas and Elec Mrs. Ann Simonsen, 2141/2 Grant

> Delaware and Hudson E. I. du Pont de Nemours . . 1 Electric Auto-Lite Gen. American Transport ... General Electric General Foods General Motors Great Northern Rwy

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National Biscuit National Cylinder Gas Nat. Cash Register National Dairy Prod. New York Central North American

heavy fog and rain to plague Paramount Pictures Phillips Petroleum Packard Motor Public Service of N J Phelps-Dodge So far as known it was the first rattled downtown office windows.

Pullman Penna R R Procter and Gamble Pure Oil Radio Corp Fepublic Iron and Steel Seaboard Oil Sears, Roebuck Shell Union

Skelly Oil Southern Calif Edison Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of California .. The trustees of the Presbyterian Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey

Socony Vac Sperry Corp Stewart Warner Studebaker Wave N. Carlson of Youngsville Texas Corp Timken R B Timken Detroit Axle

Union Pacific U S Rubber As we lined up for the run over land. He was formerly employed United Gas and Impvt the target whole blocks of flaming as bookkeeper for the Garland U S Steel U S Steel Pfd Homer Black who has been in Vanadium

> Yellow Truck ... Youngstown Sheet and Tube Curb Market and Outside Am Cyanamid "B" Arkansas Gas "A" Carrier Corp Cities Service Com Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas Elec Bond and Share Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa

Woolworth

Lone Star Mountain Producers Pennroad .. Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn United Gas Un Light and Power Pfd ...

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 18-(A)position of the treasury Jan. Receipts \$17,516,807.94; ditures \$201,670,677.68; net ance \$8,541,267,960.89; total \$113,632,510,042.30; increase previous day \$52,534,956.51.

Are your tin cans processed ready for the big curb pi Wednesday, January 20? Let's

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(From Page Three)

Word has been received that Pvt. Donald E. McComas, Jr., is now with Mr. a stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas. of Akeley. He arrived there January 12th.

er spending a week's furlough with South street. his wife and parents here.

arrived safely in North Africa.

We eat what we can and what tion to can the Axis. Have your She reports that her father is cans processed and out on the curb greatly improved.

Wednesday morning, January 20.

BIRTHS

AT NIAGARA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barr, today erly of Warren but now residing followed by a business session conat 513 75th street, Niagara Falls, vening at eight o'clock. N. Y., are parents of a son born on Friday, January 15.

AT THE MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, 109 Seventh avenue, are the parents of a baby girl born the afternoon of the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Templeton, 101 Prospect street, are the terday afternoon.

of a baby girl born this morning. business session,

COMING AND GOING

WAVES spent last Wednesday 210 Water street. Members are their home here in town. with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradley, reminded not to bring sugar.

Abe Morris, of Erie, spent the Loyalty

Ruth and Helen Ritchie, Cone-Mrs. Frederick G. Gebhardt, 316 wango avenue, are home after a Pennsylvania avenue, east, has re- few days spent with their sister, ren.

we can't we can! And when we're Marrer St., has returned from for. through with the cans we add Lawton, Okla., where she was them to the All-American collec- called by the illness of her father.

> The doctors, not the patients, take the medicine among some

> > 23 Ocean.

29 Beg. _

33 Insect.

31 Total up.

27 Kind of bee.

36 He engineered

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38 Heavy rod.

in verse.

41 Sour plant.

46 Hard outer

43 Come in.

covering. 48 So be it!

49 Group of

50 Negative.

51 He is a lieu-

in the U. S

tenant-general

three.

54 Age.

18 Male offspring 61 Doctor of

56 Likely.

58 Inevitable.

60 Tellurium

(abbr.).

(symbol).

Philosophy

44 Twice.

39 Compositions

advance prep-

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror African tribes.

HORIZONTAL .

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S. general,

10 Step.

14 Plant.

15 Weird.

17 Flying

19 Seine.

20 Peeled.

24 Facile.

26 Color.

28 Born.

32 Any.

29 By.

25 Measure.

30 Sun god

34 Manner.

37 North Dako-

ta (abbr.).

(abbr.).

40 Symbol for

tantalum.

44 Exclamation.

(abbr.).

47 Registered

45 Distinguished

Service Order

35 Novel.

38 British

42 Tip.

33 Morindin dye.

16 Streamlet.

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21 Half an em.

22 Misplaced.

HELPED AFRICAN INVASION

nurse (abbr.). 2 Put in line.

3 Decay.

5 Cerium

Lent.

7 Exist.

4 Ship part.

(symbol).

8 Ceremony.

Elephant

11 Atmosphere.

10 Entreat.

13 Seniors.

(abbr.

12 Call.

6 Pertaining to

9 Knight of the

48 Breezy.

53 Articles.

57 Command

63 Group of

64 Obstruct

59 Cover with

62 Hybrid animal

VERTICAL

1 Producers.

52 Hour (abbr.).

49 Fish.

55 Spoil.

wax.

60 \warm.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHILLIPS-LYON

WEDDING AT RUSSELL Russell, Jan. 18—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lyon announce the marri- MOVE TO WEST age of their daughter, Mabel E. Lyon to S. Scott Phillips of Russell Friday evening, Jan. 15th at Jamestown, N. Y., by Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of the Methodist Before Mrs. Phillips' marriage she was honored at several parties given by the Misses GETS COMMISSION Paulina and Talitha Fuller, her sister, Miss Elsie Lyon, Miss Marion Hollister, Miss Catherine Anderson, Miss Mildred Dunkle and er mother, Mrs. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside

DEFOREST CLASS The monthly meeting of the Gerda DeForest Sunday School class was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Dunham, St. Clair street, with a "pot luck" supper Hospital last week. She has been for the 18 members present. Several important items were brought up at the meeting which followed supper. It was voted to turn the responsibility of the flower fund over to some other organization in dent, Nell McCullough; vice president, Mabel Mowell; secretary, Elizabeth Brasington; treasurer, Olive Phillips.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY The public card party held Friday afternoon by the Lady War-Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Mattie Shine, high; raid alert. Mrs. Mildred Berman, second. Five hundred, Mrs. Alice Ladner, high. HELD FOR COURT Special award, Mrs. Margaret

Owens. Friday night of this week the Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barr, form- lodge will have its regular supper,

> BLUE STOCKINGS Blue Stocking Club members will be entertained Tuesday by Mrs. E. H. Beshlin and Mrs. Maude Winger, with Mrs. Norbert Peterson presenting a paper on "Education for Democracy".

JUNIOR VFW The Junior Girls' unit of the parents of a baby girl born yes-VFW wil hold its regular meeto'clock Tuesday evening. All are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickerson, asked to be on time, since movies R. D. 1 Clarendon, are the parents are to be shown following the

SOCIETY TO MEET The Nearer and Farther Lights of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 Ensign Adrienne Owre, of the o'clock at the home of Edna Elder,

LOYALTY CLASS

Palmer, 204 Dartmouth street, Endeavor, Tuesday. Tuesday evening.

RANSOM CIRCLE ceived word that her husband has Mrs. John Dahler, at North War- Grace Methodist church will hold home last Thursday afternoon. A m. Tuesday in the League rooms the very interesting and instruc Mrs. Albert Schumann, of 16 and a large attendance is hoped tive study on the Book of Revel-

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IRVINE UNIT

building.

LACY UNIT It is hoped there will be a large turnout for the meeting of Lacy again. PTA at 7:30 tomorrow evening,

IRVINEDALE UNIT

morrow evening. U. S. invasion NORTH WARREN UNIT regular meeting of the North Warren PTA, at eight o'clock this evening at the school, and all are asked to be in attendance.

> McCLINTOCK UNIT The McClintock PTA will hold its regular meeting at the school at 7:30 this evening. The speaker will be Miss Betty Gentilman, state nurse, and special music will be included on the program. All members, especialy new ones, are

Red Cross Work Notes

urged to attend.

The Smith Corners Red Cross unit has postponed its work meeting until Thursday, January 21 when members will meet with Florence Ward.

Every member of the VFW Auxiliary is asked to turn out Tuesday to make surgical dressings at Red Cross headquarters.

CHURCH REVIVALS

The young people of the Church of the Nazarene are sponsoring a special revival to be held from January 19 to 24th. The evangelist will be Miss Hazel Fraley and the singer, Miss Mildred Brown, both of New Castle, All are invited to hear them at 7:30 each even-

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J. A. JOHNSON

Mrs. Max W. Larsen, of Akeley, left Sunday for Cleveland, O., called there by the illness of her granddaughters, Carol Ann and Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morrisaey have moved to San Francisco, Calif., to make their home, Mrs. Morrisey is the former Miss Neva Anderson, niece of Henry Muntz, of North Warren.

George E. Cowden, of the Warren county rationing board, has just received his commission as captain in the U. S. Army and is ordered to report for duty January 20 at Baltimore, Md.

IS IMPROVING Friends of Mrs. Grace Gordon, Pleasant township, will be glad to hear that she now shows some improvement following a very serious operation at Warren General

a patient there for some time.

IS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, 5 Hill street, have had word from their son, Richard, that he has the church in the coming year. Arrived in California, where he New officers elected are: Presiwas ordered by the doctor in the hope that the warmer climate might benefit his health.

FALSE AIR RAID

When officiais at the Warren State Hospital decided to test some new steam equipment on Friday, they forgot to warn the school ren Rebekah Lodge proved very staff and children were bustled successful and was well attended. summarily to the basement believing the siren to indicate an air

Donald Holcomb, Chandlers Valley, was arraigned before a local justice of the peace Saturday on a charge of operating an automobile during the time his license was suspended. He pleaded guilty and was held for court. The arrest was made by a member of the local barracks of the state motor police.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Vernon Anderson, R. D. 1, Warren, was treated at the hospital early Sunday morning for lacerations sustained when an automobile he was driving struck a tree on Mohawk avenue extension some ing in the post rooms at seven time before, according to the boro

BARNES

Barnes, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dole, who have been living in Meadville where Mr. Dole is employed, spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph, who were accompanied by Mr. and Pvt. Robert Yates Kopf left last weekend in Warren visiting his ist church will hold its regular tended the funeral of a relatives, evening for Fort Bragg, N. C., aft- sister, Mrs. Gussie Winser, North meeting at the home of Autumn Homer Smith, which was held at

> Mrs. Maud Ford entertained the Ladies' Adult Bible class of the Ruth Ransom Circle members of local Methodist church at her their monthly meeting at 7:45 p. nice crowd was present to enjoy ation, which was given by Rev. Rossell.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton had the misfortune to loose a valuable cow, during the past week.

Mrs. George Christian had the The Irvine PTA will hold its misfortune to fracture a vertebrae January meeting at three o'clock in her back when she fell one day Tuesday afternoon in the school last week. It will be necessary for her to spend several weeks in bed. Mrs. Harold Miller is caring for the Christian family., until Mrs. Christian is able to be about

Sr., have finished their preliminary Irvinedale PTA members will and arrived home Monday, for a who live in San Francisco. naval training at Sampson, N. Y. hold their regular meeting at the week's leave. Both boys will go school building at eight o'clock to- on to Dearborn, Mich., for advanc-

ed training, when they return ford have purchased what was Miss Lois Jeffords, a graduate Dick's twin brother, Robert Cur- formerly known as the Harley nurse of the Elizabeth Steele telephone, Monday evening, and Mrs. J. B. Lyle, all members of the family enjoyed a chat with him.

Mrs. J. B. Lyle enjoyed a long bin Latt last Wednesday in honor distance telephone call from her of her birthday. A delicious tureen Richard Curtin, son of Mr. and Ca., one day last week. James o'clock and Mrs. Latt was pre-predecessors. when a program of moving pict- Mrs. J. C. Curtin, and John Lloyd, has been in the navy for several sented a gift from the crowd. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lloyd enlistments and has been in active Those present were Mrs. C. E. Conservice in the Pacific. He is now quer. Mrs. George Conquer, Mrs. is needed in every phase of war visiting his wife and son, Mickie,

A number of oil men from Brad- belle Rice of Sheffield.

and Mrs. A. S Brown and Mrs Isa- big county-wide curb collection what is now the Fort Bragg reservation in North Carolina.

R. R. Hahn, Mrs. H. S. Roberts production. And your tin cans

tin, who is in the army and sta- Lease and are making extensive Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh laid by the female octopus, and the tioned at Camp McKean, Miss., repairs to it. Several men are now spent the weekend visiting her male fertilizes them by touching called his home via long distance boarding at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jef- them with the tip of one of his fords. A number of old school friends

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Wednesday, January 20.

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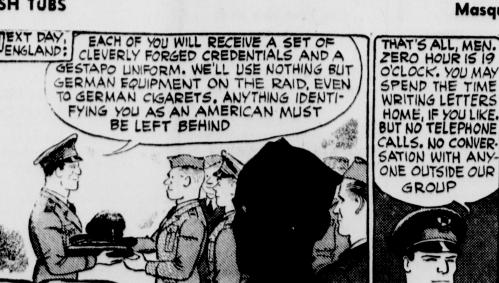


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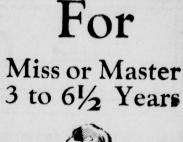


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